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The Canyon News

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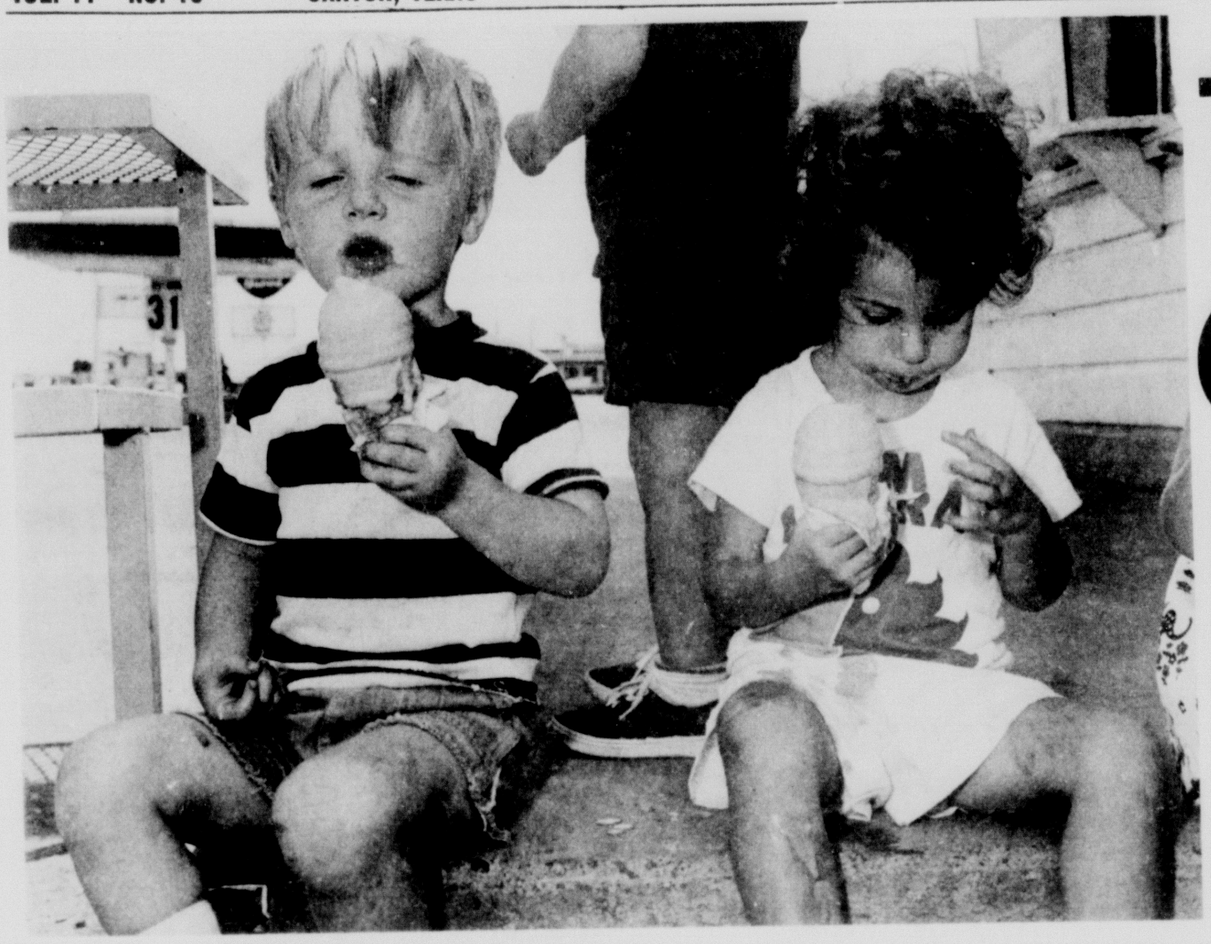
VOL. 77 NO. 19 CANYON, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1973 12 PAGES 1 SECTION 15 CENTS



Brent Ehly, son of David Ehly of 1600 7th Ave., and Laura Duman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barry Duman of 2611 4th Ave. were two of several children who enjoyed ice cream to cool off a hot afternoon earlier this week. The children found that heat and ice cream don't mix. They are students at TLC Day Care Center.

Tax Exemptions Given To Elderly

It took no discussion Monday night for Canyon city commissioners to pass an ordinance granting local residents 65 years of age and older an exemption on their advalorem taxes for homesteads.

On a motion from Commissioner J. Pat Stephens, the vote carried unanimously to grant the exemption.

Commissioners also agreed to continue design for a civic center complex to include an office building and civic center.

A Texas constitutional amendment passed by voters last November set the stage for the Monday night commission vote on the tax exemption for the elderly.

The city commission has since that time looked favorably on granting the exemption and has on numerous occasions given the indication the exemption would be granted.

In a meeting with school board members, for example, the commissioners said they intended to grant the exemption.

Petitions seeking a $5000 exemption were presented to the commission last month by two Canyon women.

The exemption granted by the ordinance Monday is for $3000.

The exemption will be effective on Jan. 1, 1974.

According to the ordinance, the exemption will not be granted unless a resident applies for the exemption with the city tax assessor-collector between Jan. 1 and April 30 of each year.

In reviewing the master plan for construction of a civic center complex here, the commissioners agreed they like the basic concept of combining all city functions under one roof and voted to instruct the architectural firm of H.D. & R. of Dallas to produce schematic drawings of the two buildings for further commission perusal.

In a memo to commissioners, City Manager George Loudder said all department heads in the city have been contacted and included in the planning of the office building, which is to be located on the lot now occupied by the city hall annex.

Loudder said the city had various options at this point, after the master plan has been presented. The plan was presented last month.

He said commissioners could decide not to pursue construction of a facility. Or they might authorize the firm to develop detailed schematic drawings of the two buildings.

He suggested that drawings be developed for the office building and the civic center because cost to develop the drawings for the civic center would be negligible. He pointed out that while commissioners may not desire to build the civic center at this time, if at a later date they did decide to build the center they would have the preliminary plans paid for.

He recommended that the schematic drawings be developed for the entire master plan project.

Commissioners expressed the same desire.

Loudder said he expects it to take about 90 days for development of the schematic drawings.

Commissioners appointed Stephens and Commissioner Willis Harrison to the board of the Panhandle Regional Plan-

(See TAX, Page 5)

Tentative 1974 County Budget Totals $1.3 Million With Raises

A preliminary "worksheet" budget for Randall County in 1974 totals $1.3 million, just $100,000 more than this year's budget, and provides for raises for county employees.

County Judge Woody Pond gave county commissioners the preliminary worksheet Monday afternoon. He said further work will be done on the budget before it is formally presented for a vote for next year.

He predicted several changes will be made in the budget before it is finalized.

The judge said the budget, as it currently stands, calls for a 5.5 per cent salary increase for county employees.

The 1974 budget year begins with a projected carry-over balance of $385,000 from this year's budget.

The county is expecting receipts totaling $1.187 million.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector has said she expects to collect about 95 per cent of $669,310 taxable property.

The budget reflects income from taxes at $595,201. Another $175,000 is expected to be received through motor vehicle registration, $262,000 through fines and fees of office, $30,000 through state funds, $45,000 through interest on certificates of deposit and $29,000 from other sources.

Receipts are expected to total nearly $1.5 million.

Expenditures for 1974 are expected to total about $1.36 million and an anticipated balance is expected at the end of that year of $210,000.

Administration, including salaries, is expected to cost $404,700 in 1974, up $25,000 from the 1973 appropriation.

A total of $253,200 is set aside in the budget for operation and maintenance.

An appropriation of $75,000 is made in the budget for acquisition of new road equipment, $115,000 is set aside for road construction, and $10,000 is budgeted for new cars.

Law enforcement is expected to cost $250,000 for 1974.

The amended 1973 budget shows total receipts of $1.160 million with a carry-over balance of $210,000 added.

Disbursements in the amended budget for this year are expected to total $1.2 million.

County Auditor Betty Hodges noted that for 1974, the projected budget shows a deficit at year's end of about $46,000 in the general fund.

She said more work must be done on the budget to eliminate that deficit.

The county is required by law to maintain certain funds without transferring monies from those funds into other funds. Commissioners have made it a practice, however, to borrow from these funds to supplement other funds as needed.

Commissioners are expected to discuss the proposed worksheet at their Monday meeting next week.

WT Speaker Eyes Violent

Dr. Paul Bramwell, who daily deals with the mentally ill sex criminal and the murderer, believes we live in a violent society, but he's quick to point out that there's not necessarily a correlation between the violence of a society and the most violent member of that society.

Violent behavior in America, he says, is increasing proportionately with the population. Pointing to contradicting studies on the effects of the mass media's violence orgy, Bramwell said there's no conclusive evidence that Gunsmoke produces armed robbers.

The violent who cannot control their violence, the sex offender unable to control his urges in normal society are the day-to-day problems of Bramwell, who is program director of aggressive behavior management program at Atascadero State Hospital in California. He is speaking in a series of lectures on violent behavior to 20 judges attending a Juvenile Judges Institute on the West Texas State University

(See VIOLENT, Page 5)

Dr. Paul Bramwell. . . speaker on sex and violent offender.

$12 Million Budget Due WT Regents Eye Sat.

The West Texas State University Board of Regents will be asked to approve a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree and three other proposed academic programs at its meeting Saturday.

The board will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 216 of the Activities Center on the Canyon campus. It will be the first meeting for Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, who took office as WTSU president August 1, and the last official one for Dr. James P. Cornette, now university chancellor.

Regents and the chancellor will host a public reception for Dr. and Mrs. Watkins from 4 - 7 p.m. in the Activities Center Ballroom after the meeting.

Dr. Watkins came to the university after three years as president of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities. He previously had been executive vice president of Idaho State University.

Besides the proposed Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, the board will be asked to approve an educational diagnostician professional certificate program under the Master of Education Degree and graduate majors in counseling and industrial education.

A $12,004,102 operating budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year will also be submitted to the regents for approval. The budget is based upon estimated income of $12,646,944, said Virgil Henson, financial vice president.

Included in the proposed budget are salary increases ranging from 3.4 per cent for teaching faculty and other employees earning $9,501 and up per year to 10.2 per cent for persons making

(See REGENTS, Page 5)

Federal Highway Bill Could Slow Underpass

Construction of two federal highway projects in and around Canyon could be slowed considerably due to a compromise bill agreed upon recently by House and Senate conferees at the federal level.

District state highway officials have not seen a copy of the final bill, which has not yet been approved by both houses of Congress or the President. But, they say that the stipulations outlined in recent reports could result in a slow-down on two Canyon projects.

One project which has received state approval for construction and only awaits funding is an overpass for 15th Street connecting Canyon proper with Hunsley Hills addition.

Local officials have been pushing for the construction for several years.

As planned, the current grade of U.S. 60 would be lowered under 15th Street which would be maintained on its current grade.

C.W. "Chili" Smith, district engineer with the state highway department, told The News last month that bids for construction of the overpass could be let by as early as October depending on the federal highway bill.

Now, apparently, a highway officials are not sure what impact the compromise bill will have.

City Manager George Loudder said he talked with highway officials early this week and they said they expect a slow-down in construction for the nation's primary highway system, of which the 15th street project is a part.

He said although 15th Street overpass has been approved by the state, it has never been funded through any program.

"We don't know where it lies as far as priority goes," he said.

Loudder said highway officials believe enough money might be allocated to allow a continuation of the preliminary processes to construct Interstate 27 around Canyon to the east.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who chaired a Senate subcommittee to negotiate a viable highway bill in Congress, said in a press statement this week that the three-year bill is $5 billion below the

(See FEDERAL, Page 5)

Charges Filed In Assault Case

A 38-year-old Amarillo man was charged Monday with assault with intent to rape in connection with the June 14 knife-point molestation of a Canyon woman in a local laundromat.

Jimmy E. Morrison of 4812 Arden Road in South Amarillo, a wallpaper contractor, was arrested Monday by Randall County deputies.

He was arraigned Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson, who set bond at $7500.

Morrison was freed on bond Tuesday.

Canyon Police Chief Al Stewart said he received an apparent break in his case when the victim was able to identify a suspect from a mug book at the Amarillo Police Department.

She also identified the suspect in a lineup conducted Monday afternoon.

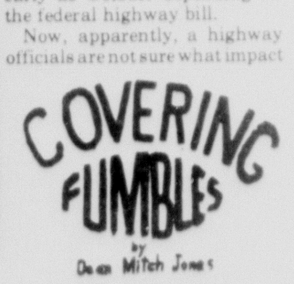
Morrison requested and underwent an examining trial Wednesday afternoon before Judge Wilson to determine if evidence was sufficient to turn his case over to the grand jury of the county.

Morrison, with short-cropped hair, wearing cowboy boots and plaid shirt, told Judge Wilson Monday he has previously been charged with indecent exposure.

The Canyon woman was assaulted during the day June 14 while she did her laundry at a local laundromat.

She told officers a man approached her and her young daughter and forced her at knife-point into a bathroom, ordered her to disrobe, tied her with telephone wires ripped from the bathroom ceiling and then fled as the child cried.

Dr. William Kottmeyer (center), former superintendent of the St. Louis, Mo. public schools and author of a widely-used spelling series, talks with Claud Zevely, WT assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Faye Holmes, first grade teacher in the Lockney schools, during a break between sessions of the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading conference, held Tuesday and Wednesday in the WTSU Activities Center.



We know the importance of little courtesies, but we too often fail to recognize that little discourtesies are never LITTLE.

School Board Ups Lunch Price

Canyon school board members grappled again Tuesday night with the high cost of eating and traveling and decided to raise cafeteria lunch prices for the fall by at least a dime per plate.

The board indicated the raise of a dime may not be enough to meet the high costs of cafeteria food and intimated the lunch prices may be raised again.

"I think we came out pretty good overall on the cafeteria," said school business manager Ray Schultz, "but you know the cost of everything they serve will be up 20 to 25 per cent."

Schultz recommended the prices be upped, based on bids received last month by the school system for meat items and other food products.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs said the school administration really has only intangible prices to base their price increase on since they have no idea what food prices will be into the semester term. Meat bidders last month, for example, said their prices were good for only two months.

Schultz noted that a balance of $19,000 was left over in the cafeteria account from last year with about $5000 encumbered.

"If we raised the prices now could we get by for a quarter (not 25 cents but a quarter of school)?" asked Board President Tom Keeling.

"We'd like to make an adjustment the second quarter if we need to," Jacobs said.

Schultz said adjustments could be made monthly if necessary.

The board discussed at length what to do about the problem of receiving no bids to supply gasoline for the next school year. Bidders declined to bid last month for about 80,000 gallons of gasoline.

Jacobs was instructed to contact various gasoline refineries to

(See SCHOOL, Page 5)

FROM THE CANYON RIM

by Troy Martin

The Texas Monthly, a new magazine out of Austin, had some titillating news for Canyon folks this month.

In excerpts from a recent book compiling interviews with inmates of Texas State Prison, Texas Monthly published an interview with an imprisoned pimp.

The procurer said the most one of his girls ever received for bestowing her favor was $5,000. The most one of his girls ever got for one assignment was $55,000 paid by a Canyon man for one week of the prostitute's time.

Won't it be fun on cold winter nights when there's nothing good on TV just trying to figure out the identity of this well-heeled man of the world our community boasts?

The game can be narrowed to a very few because few of us have $55,000.

* * *

Last month The Texas Monthly listed Senator Max Sherman as one of the 10 best legislators in Austin.

Phil Cates who beat out Rep. Tom Christian was listed as furniture.

* * *

US News & World Report says Ted Kennedy is the front running Democrat at the present time. This probably means that no one has yet emerged worth mentioning.

I simply can't believe that the American people will put the hand that was on the wheel at Chappaquidick on the button that could set off hydrogen war.

Ted has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

I'll admit that I don't like Ted Kennedy. The Kennedys — born with a silver spoon dipped in Scotch whiskey in their mouths — have always approached the problems of this country with sophomoric solutions.

But this is not the reason I fear him as President. Ted Kennedy has already proved himself cowardly and stupid — two qualities we cannot afford.

When he appeared with George Wallace he bared himself as unprincipled.

* * *

The Democratic Congress can't blame the Nixon administration for the next spiral of inflation since it was they who passed the $2.20 minimum wage bill.

If it actually becomes law, it will be equivalent to a 37.5 percent increase in wages across the country with no increase in productivity. A first grader knows that this will cause goods and services to jump in price something like 50 percent immediately.

It will strike hardest at elderly people living on savings and people on fixed incomes — the very people liberals purport to be trying to protect.

* * *

Watergate is sick and it leaves me a little ill.

I find myself wondering if I should ever support another politician in quest of office. I shouldn't be surprised at what has happened. After all, I lived through the Johnson era which started in 1948.

The thing that makes Watergate seem so bad is the cold blooded defense made by administration officials of burglary, coverup and invasion of privacy.

Most surprised by Watergate seem to be the foreigners who visit our shores. In the past we've done such a good job selling the propaganda that a boy grows up to be President because he is born in a log cabin of humble parents, works hard, studies hard, is kind to old ladies and says his prayers.

They are surprised when they find out that American Presidents, although elected are no less princes than were the rulers throughout history.

We need only to read the works of Niccolo Machiavelli to realize that a prince seldom arrives in the throne room with clean hands. It is a dirty fight to the top.

Since 1928 we have had seven Presidents and the ethics of only two seem to have been above reproach. Those two did very little while in the White House. I am talking about Herbert Hoover and Dwight Eisenhower, though they did preside over eras of peace.

FDR was one of the swiftest manipulators in American history, a wheeler dealer if there ever was one.

Harry Truman made no bones about his connections with the underworld and went so far as to issue Presidential clemency to notorious Boss Pendergast, an old crony from Kansas City.

John Kennedy may have gone so far as to have pilfered the Presidency itself or had it done for him by his followers. There is no doubt at all that George Parr, Duke of Duval, made off with a US Senate seat for Lyndon Johnson in 1948 and Johnson used his political power to wax personally wealthy in the media business in Austin and vicinity.

Now Watergate! The most surprising thing about it is that we are surprised.

Saddest aspect of it all is that it leaves us almost leaderless when we desperately need a leader.

* * *

Senator Daniel Inouye, glib senator from Hawaii, has gotten the best publicity out of Watergate. He was catapulted onto front pages across the nation when Attorney John Wilson referred to him as a "little Jap."

Inouye served as an officer with the all-Japanese regiment, most decorated of World War II, and lost an arm in Italy and is himself a bemedaled hero. He seems to be an able senator and has caught the imagination of the American people.

He well may be the first Asiatic to be considered for the Presidential nomination.

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You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Chamber Plots Fall Activities

Although a quorum was not present Monday night, several members of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce board of directors viewed a tentative calendar of events for the fall.

It promises to be a busy fall for the chamber as they have planned dinners, luncheons, races and breakfasts.

The chamber will sponsor a welcoming luncheon at noon Aug. 20 on the West Texas State University campus for Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, new university president.

The luncheon will be open to all Canyon residents. Cost will be $2.75 per person.

The next activity on the chamber's calendar is the annual new-faculty-businessman dinner to be held Sept. 22 on the campus.

The event is an annual dinner with new Canyon school system and WTSU faculty members hosted by Canyon businessmen.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

The chamber will sponsor another Little 500 bicycle race and safety rodeo on Sept. 29 around the courthouse square in Canyon.

Last year was the first year for the Little 500 which drew cyclists and cycle teams from throughout the area.

A safety rodeo will be held in the morning with the races during the afternoon.

A chamber membership breakfast featuring a focus on the Canyon school system and WTSU will be Oct. 4 at the community center.

Chamber board members also reviewed a financial statement from the Canyon Days Celebration barbecue and the Fourth of July activities.

The barbecue showed a net deficit of $76.91 while the Fourth of July celebration showed a deficit of $377.84.

The board also discussed briefly the awarding of the Keith Jackson Scholarship to a woman athlete at WTSU. No decision was made.

Karen Gilliland, recent graduate of West Texas State University, has been commissioned as a Southern Baptist Missionary Journeyman. Miss Gilliland, a Borger resident, is one of 75 new journeymen. She will be a secretary for a field representative in Cali, Colombia. She received her degree from WTSU in May.

Mrs. Lloyd I. Watkins, wife of new West Texas State University President Dr. Watkins, inspects the job workmen are doing on her new house in Canyon. The Watkins' new home is not yet completed and the family is living in at WTSU dormitory until construction is finished.

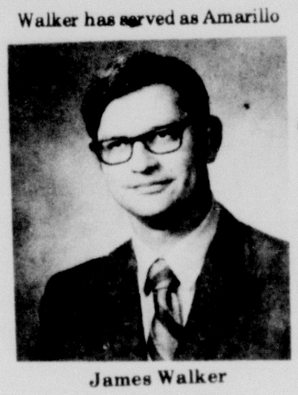
Walker Elected New Secretary

James Walker was elected to serve as '73-'74 Area I Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association Secretary.

Area I consists of 90 departments and 130 agriculture teachers.

The election took place at the annual Vocational Agriculture Teachers Conference held this year in San Antonio.

Walker has served as Amarillo District Secretary and Chairman and has taught agriculture in the Canyon Public Schools for 6 years.



James Walker

New Chairman For 'Friends'

Mrs. C.D. Wofford of Plainview is the 1973-74 chairman of the Friends of Fine Arts at West Texas State University.

Other new officers elected recently at a Board of Directors meeting are Ray C. Johnson Jr. of Amarillo, vice-chairman, and Mrs. H.R. Fulton Jr. of Canyon, secretary.

Other directors are Mrs. Allen Cansler of Hereford, Mrs. Robert A. Johnson of Pampa, S. Wayne O'Keefe and Dr. Hal G. Riddle, both of Amarillo.

The Friends of Fine Arts is a nonprofit corporation supporting fine arts activities at West Texas State.

Friends Honor Becky Hawkins

Friends and fellow students of Becky Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dene Hawkins, north of Canyon, gave a going away party for her this week. The family is moving to Grapevine, in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Those hosting the party were Sheryl Dees, Roma Johnson, Jay Huey, Ken Cooper, Richard McDonald, and Mary Beth Carroll.

They gave her a tassle bracelet with her name engraved on it.

These friends wanted her to know how much she has done for them, and how much they will miss her.

Becky attended almost all Canyon High School functions and participated in the freshman choir.

Becky Hawkins can take the warm feelings toward her from her friends in Canyon to Grapevine and wherever she may go.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Hereford Cars To Be In City

A caravan of cars from Hereford promoting that town's Diamond Jubilee celebration will pass through Canyon on Aug. 18.

The caravan will form on the service road west of Canyon about 5:15 p.m. Aug. 18 and will travel through the city by escort of the city police.

A program promoting the jubilee celebration will be presented on the courthouse square at 5:30 p.m. and then Randall County deputies will escort those wishing to go to the musical-drama "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canyon.

Two WT Profs To Conference With Reports

Two West Texas State University professors of economics will present papers at the 48th annual conference of the Western Economic Association later this month in Claremont, Calif.

Dr. Sam Keeley and Dr. Ghassan Arnaoot, both economics professors, will be among several other economics professors to present papers at the conference which begins Aug. 15.

Dr. Keeley will present a paper on The Federal Reserve System's General Conception of the Monetary Policy Transmission Processes.

Dr. Arnaoot, who is on a two-year leave of absence from the university to work with the U.S. government, will present a paper on The Political Economy of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The conference will be at the Claremont Colleges.

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This is a special invitation for any boy 11-18 to attend and let us tell you what troop 31 does to be on top.

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3. Leadership — Trained staff of 8 Eagle Scouts — and a back-up of 24 former Eagles.
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TROOP 31 - THE OLDEST, BIGGEST, AND GRANDEST TROOP IN TOWN

"Big enough to do super activities but not too big to care about the individual--we never turn anyone away".

Watkins' Reception Sat.

A public reception for Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Watkins, the new first family of West Texas State University, will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Activities Center Ballroom on the Canyon campus.

Dr. Watkins assumed the presidency of the university August 1.

The reception will be hosted by the WTSU Board of Regents and Chancellor James P. Cornette.

Dr. Cornette said the reception will be the first formal presentation of Dr. and Mrs. Watkins to the people of the Texas Panhandle.

"The public is most cordially invited to come and meet Dr. and Mrs. Watkins on this occasion," Dr. Cornette said.

6th Grade Band To Be Offered

A sixth grade band will be offered this fall at Rex Reeves or Gene Howe Elementary Schools, according to J.W. King Jr. and Gary Laramore, directors.

They have extended an invitation to all sixth grade students in the city to join the band.

Interested students are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Gene Howe auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Rex Reeves auditorium.

During the presentations, the directors will discuss the features of the sixth grade band program, the rental-purchase plan for band instruments and for individual conference with parents and students.

Resident's Mother Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Ada Kott, 82, mother of two Canyon reisdents, were held Saturday at the Sidney Baker Church of Christ in Kerrville.

Mrs. Kott was the mother of E.W. Porter and Mrs. David Horn, both of Canyon.

The Kerrville woman died last Thursday in the Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital in San Antonio. Burial was in Garden of Memories in Kerrville.

Born in Hico in 1890, Mrs. Kott resided in Kerrville since 1945.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Hollis Ingram of Kerrville, and Mrs. Nat (Jolene) Espinosa of San Antonio; one brother, Frank Crowe of Springdale, Ark., and four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Patton of Vinton, La., Mrs. Dalphene Williams of Bridge City, Mrs. Evelyn Durham of Cleburne, and Mrs. Pearl Buchanan of Banning, Calif. Also, eight step-children and ten grandchildren.

Price To Have Townhall Meet

U.S. Rep. Bob Price will have a townhall meeting Aug. 22 at the Randall County courthouse here.

The congressman is spending a good part of his month-long congressional recess holding townhall meetings in the district.

He will spend the first part of the month on an agricultural and industrial inspection tour of Venezuela, South America.

Price says his townhall meetings are held to "exchange views, and discuss problems facing the citizens, their communities, Texas and the nation."

The townhall meeting will be at 9:30 a.m.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

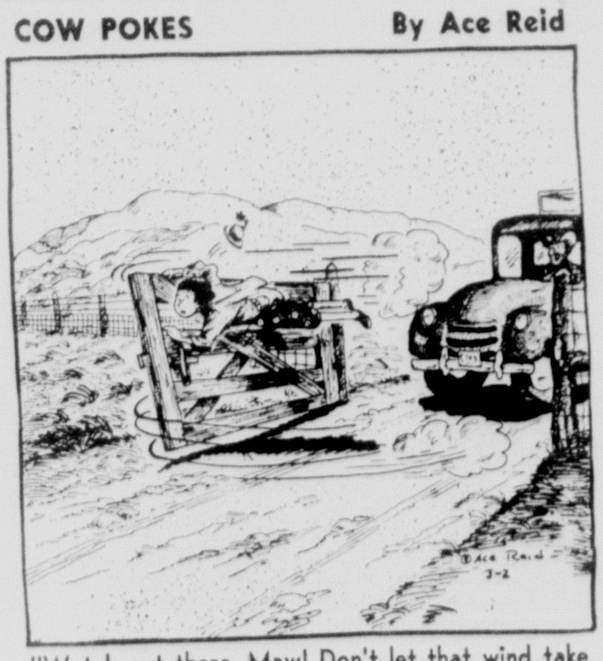
The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Watch out there, Maw! Don't let that wind take off my new gate!"

If the wind of financing has you caught, see us with your problems. We have the answers.

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THRIFTWAY

Dear Customers:

Since the Government's announcement of July 18th, some food prices have increased. Here is what our food experts, at Thriftway, are going to do to help hold food prices down.

1. No mark-up will be added to higher prices charged to us by our Suppliers. We will not profit from higher costs.
2. We pledge to insure that our Suppliers do not raise prices above the legal limit. In many instances, we will negotiate prices lower than the ceilings legally allowed.
3. Some foods have not increased in price because they are in large supply. Many items are at, or near, last year's lower prices. We will keep you informed on the items that are the best values.
4. We will not cut quality. Now, Thriftway's Chek Rated pricing will mean more to you than ever before.

If you haven't shopped Thriftway Stores recently, give us a try. There never was a time when integrity was more important.

Manager,
Thriftway

THRIFTWAY

Chek Rated SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Prices effective Aug. 9 thru Aug. 11, 1973.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Tenda Made
Beef Patties 5/$1.00

MARIO'S Pepperoni
Pizza $1.09

MARIO'S Cheese
Pizza 79¢

Turbot Fish
Fillet Lb. 99¢

Gary's
Super Dogs 5/69¢

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GOULASH Pt. $1.09

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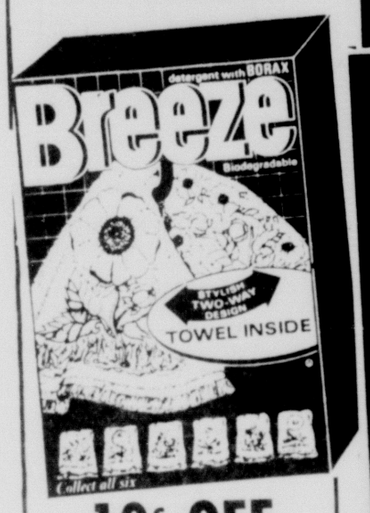
Potato **SALAD** Pt. 59¢

JELLO With Whipped Cream Pt. 49¢



10¢ OFF LABEL
DETERGENT
Breeze
GIANT BOX
79¢

Chek Rated PRODUCE

TREE RIPENED
PEACHES
LB. 29¢

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE
AVOCADOS EA. 25¢

CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY
BELL PEPPERS LB. 39¢

Hereford New Crop
CABBAGE Lb. 9¢

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

Crisco
OIL
24 Oz. 1¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise 74¢

Roxey
BURGER PATTIES
36 Oz. 1¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise 79¢

Folgers
INSTANT COFFEE
45¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise $1.19

Jiff
PEANUT BUTTER
52¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise $1.27

SHURFINE
VEGETABLE OIL 24-OZ. BTL. 59¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY
RONI-MAC POLY BAG 10-OZ. BAG 25¢

SHURFINE PIECES AND STEMS
MUSHROOMS 4-OZ. CAN 39¢

RENUZIT AIR FRESHENER
SPRAY 7-OZ. CAN 39¢

SHURFRESH
CRACKERS 16-OZ. BOX 25¢

RAID, FLYING INSECT KILLER
12¼-OZ. CAN 89¢

Chek Rated
WITH 20¢ IN AD COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1-LB. CAN
79¢

Chek Rated
ORCHARD ORANGE
BREAKFAST DRINK
64-oz. SIZE
49¢

Chek Rated
SUNSHINE
HI-HO CRACKERS
10-oz. SIZE
33¢

Chek Rated
SHURFRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE
30-oz. CTN.
69¢

Chek Rated
FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

SHURFINE FROZEN CHOPPED
BROCCOLI 4 10-oz. SIZE $1.00

SHURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM ½-GAL. CTN. 69¢

Chek Rated
YOUR CHOICE
SHURFRESH SLICED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
CHEESE FOOD
SHURFRESH INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN
CHEESE
SHURFRESH SLICED AMERICAN
CHEESE
12-oz. PKG. 69¢

Chek Rated
YOUR CHOICE
SHURFRESH WAX MIDGET MILD LONGHORN
CHEESE
SHURFRESH MIDGET MILD COLBY LONGHORN
CHEESE
SHURFRESH RINDLESS SHORTHORN
CHEESE
16-oz. PKG. 99¢

CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
NO. SCJ25
JOHNSON FAVOR
LEMON WAX 12-oz. SIZE 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER 8-11-73
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
MAXIM FREEZE DRIED
COFFEE 4-oz. JAR 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER 8-11-73
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER 8-11-73
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
QUAKER'S JEAN LAFOOTE'S CINNAMON CRUNCH
CEREAL 11-OZ. SIZE 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER 8-11-73
THRIFTWAY

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS

Chek Rated
CREST TOOTHPASTE
REG. OR MINT 7-OZ. TUBE 79¢

Chek Rated
SCOPE
MOUTHWASH
FIRST ONE 24 Oz. SIZE 99¢
THEREAFTER REG. PRICE OF $1.30

15's 59¢

SINE-OFF
TABLETS
24's 79¢

PERSONNA 74 TUNGSTEN
INJECTOR BLADES
7's 99¢

Schick Super II
Twin Blade Cartridges
5 Schick Super II Cartridges
Super Chromium Edges
5's 99¢

Schick Super II
Two Bladed Razor
5 Schick Super II Cartridges
EACH $2.49

Schick
Super Chromium
Adjustable Band 10's $1.49

Double Gold Bond Or
Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday
A THRIFTWAY STORE
COOPERS
1620 4th Avenue Downtown Canyon 655-2563

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

The Davis Agency
Real Estate Insurance Loans
1619 4th Ave. 655-2553
Equal Housing Opportunity

* * *

Rental Property — two-2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, 9 years old. In great condition. Can produce $150 per month or more. $12,500.

* * *

New 3 BR, 2 car garage, 1¾ baths, carpet throughout. $18,950.00.

* * *

New 3 BR, 1¾ baths, fireplace, central A/C, with other extras. 1300+ sq. ft. in Davis and Hooper Addition. $23,500.

* * *

* * *

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

* * *

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

* * *

1BR, Spanish style furnished apt. within walking distance of WTSU. $95/mo.

* * *

Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. $35,000.00.

* * *

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. $60,000.00.

* * *

KELSO SPRAYING SERVICE
MEMBER TEXAS PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
WEEDS-TREES 655-2296

For Sale: Three bedroom house, 2 baths, kitchen, den, sewing room, study. Big fenced backyard. Call 655-7598.
tfc18

For Sale by Owner: A nice city block, 300 x 300 — $7.00 per front foot. Also ½ block with 2 houses, $8,000. Also, other houses. Will finance to people with good reference. 488-3131.
tfc18

APARTMENT DWELLER? As an AVON Representative, your customers are nearby. Find out how easy it is to earn extra money selling AVON products in your neighborhood. Call: 374-3161.

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.
tfc32

BUY OF THE YEAR
3 Bedroom brick near WT with one car garage and one bath. $16,000 with VA or 90% conventional loan available.

Pioneer Estates
An exceptional 3 bedroom home with 2½ baths for the discriminating buyer looking for an exceptional home. Drive by 702 Taylor Lane then call for an appointment.

CALL KEITH BRIGHT
655-2558 or 655-7354
The Blackwell AGENCY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

For Sale: Box spring and mattress and washing machine. 655-2760.
1tc19

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $144, Utilities included
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 Br's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

Meat prices are up, but Ken's still sells a good 30¢ hamburger. Ken's, 2107 4th.
2tc48

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — Air conditioner, divan, dressers, 4 chairs, luggage rack, odds and ends. 2610 8th Ave. Friday and Saturday.
1tc19

Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Baby items, miscellaneous household items. 2416 12th Ave.
1tc19

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Beauty shop equipment, good children's clothes, miscellaneous. 3 miles south of high school.
2tc19

All day Saturday — Garage sale at Village Drive in parking lot on the highway. Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsoring. Many items, baby bed and clothes, Early American chair and much more.
1tc19

D. C. Lindley 655-3263
Building & Home Repair &
Decorating Contracting Full-time
Painting-Taping--Carpentering

Garage Sale — Assorted items. 1971 Kawasaki 175 motorcycle, like new, furniture, dishes, encyclopedia, clothing and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 655-7968. 2513 7th Avenue.
2tc19

ALUMNI TRAILER PARK
For rent reasonable, large quiet lot with garden spot. 3 minutes S.E. of Canyon **655-2263**

Three Family Treasure Sale Friday, Saturday, 9 - 6. Bicycles, children's clothes, movie projector, rolltop desk, toys, antiques, lots more stuff. 34 Village Drive, Hunsley.
1tp19

ANIMALS

Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis purebred and commercial cattle. Call early. Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-655-3169.
tfc28

AKC Irish setter puppies. Good blood lines. Tapnar Caleb at stud. Reasonable. 655-7219.
4tc19

Lost — 3 gray geese, Palo Duro Club vicinity. Call 655-4223 after 6 p.m. Reward.
1tc19

Dun saddle horse $400 or trade for good old farm tractor or stock trailer. Douglas Marshall. 488-3585.
2tp48

BILL TRIPLETT
Swathing and Hay Baling
655-7365 - 655-9116

HOUSES FOR RENT

Home for Rent: 2705 9th Ave. Call 655-4007 or 655-7774.
tfc19

House, apartment, mobile home for rent. Furnished; unfurnished. Couples; singles. 655-3789; 655-3801.
tfc18

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. West part of town. Call Amarillo 374-8794.
tfc18

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY
Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price **$399.95.** Assume balance of **$245** or $10 monthly payments at **Martin's Sound Center,** corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolflin Square, Amarillo.

Clean 3 br, central heat, air conditioner, $125. No singles. 655-3353 or 655-3228 or 655-4354.
tfc18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: Single bedroom — study, bath. Near college, private entrance. Available soon. 655-3494.
tfc19

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st. Ave. 355-8621.
tfc10

For Rent: One extra nice furnished or unfurnished 3 br apartment with fenced back yard and double garage. 655-3208.
tfc48

For Rent: One 1-bedroom and one 2-bedroom nicely furnished apartments. 655-3208.
tfc48

One bedroom furnished apartments. Shannon Apartments. 655-2017, 655-9952.
tfc48

Complete Line Of Service
Wheel Alignment
Wheel Balancing
State Inspection
Air Conditioning
Brakes
Irrigation Motors
Glass Installation
Imperial Chevrolet
SW Corner of Square
Canyon, Tex.

For Rent: One 2-bedroom apt. unfurnished. One 1-bedroom apt. unfurnished. 655-3010.
tfc48

One-bedroom, furnished apartment. 2519 8th Avenue, #16. 655-4210.
tfc16

For Rent: 2 bedroom duplex. Larry Hooper. 655-2534, 655-7488.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home downtown. 655-3161, 352-2942.
2tc47

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.
tfc20

Mobile Home for Rent: Rockwell Acres Mobile Home Park. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished. 655-9667 after 6. Bob Carter.
tfc19

COMPLETE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE
Engine overhaul,
Transmissions,
Brakes, Tune-ups,
Complete Repair.
BOB HORTON GARAGE
604 23rd 655-3921

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.
tfc50

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

WANTED

Have you tried **Ken's** giant burger? It's good and only 55¢. **Ken's** 2107 4th.
2tc48

Carrier
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
WAYNE WIRT ELECT.
OL5-2521

One full time person effective August 20. 9 to 5. No weekend work. $1.40 per hr. Ken's 2107 4th.
2tc48

UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REFINISHING
CRAIG JOHNSON
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504

Wanted — Nurses Aide, full time only. 7 - 3 shift. Apply in person. LaCasa Canyon Nursing, 2623 12th Ave.
3tc18

Reward: $20.00 for information leading to the recovery of a checkbook and contents. Call Mike weekdays 372-1195, Nights 353-2866.
2tc48

City of Canyon needs one full time man in sanitation department. Contact City Manager, City Hall.
1tc19

Full time feed truck driver wanted. Apply in person to Jim Bedwell, Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot, 1½ miles N.E. of Happy.
tfc19

City of Canyon needs to hire individual for street dept. Contact City Manager, City Hall.
1tc19

Isn't this the day to find out about professional House-Wide Cleaning? Enjoy the ultimate in home care service with a ServiceMaster House-Wide Cleaning Plan. Semi-monthly, monthly plans available. Isn't this your day to call ServiceMaster for an estimate?
ServiceMASTER
Professional Cleaning
CARPET · FURNITURE
WALLS & FLOORS
655-5187 Ken McClain

Wanted: Cook's helper, janitors and general kitchen help. 5 day week. No split shifts. Paid vacation, insurance. Inquire in person East dining hall, West Texas State University.
2tc19

Neat appearing person to work for Mr. Burger. Apply in person only. Must be 18 years of age.
2tp19

I will need 3 or 4 part time help about August 20. for lunch time. Ken's. 2107 4th.
2tc48

Waitress wanted. Apply in person Flame Steak House.
tfc48

MISCELLANEOUS

Office space available. Vaughn Plaza. 655-9341.
tfc41

For Lease — Canyon Deep Rock Service Station. 655-9861.
2tc19

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc16

The biggest and best french fries are at **Ken's.** 2107 4th Ave.
2tc48

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

Dead stock removal, 7 days a week. Amarillo Canning Co. 335-2371.
tfc50

Enroll now at Town & Country Kindergarten (across from elementary school and Conner Park). Certified Kindergarten Teacher. 655-7476.
tfc47

A. L. Crossland REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
LOANS on HOMES and FARMS
1911 Fourth Ave.
CANYON, TEXAS

CHARMING SPLIT LEVEL in Hidden Valley. Formal LR, separate DR, Gameroom-Den combination, 4 BR, 2¾ baths. Exquisite cabinet work, fully draped and landscaped. Low fifties.

* * *

ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY 4 BR, 2 baths, under construction. Buy now and make selections. Attractive loan available.

* * *

BUY EQUITY and assume 7¼% loan on 1800 sq. ft. 3 BR, 1½ baths near WT.

* * *

THREE BEDROOM SPANISH 1¾ baths, beautiful woodwork.

* * *

SMALL ACREAGE with 1½ story home on Palo Duro Highway. Good water and barn.

4 BR, 2 baths, storm cellar, double attached garage. Low forties.

* * *

NICE 2 BR, 2 bath BV on large fenced lot. $19,200. Shown by appointment.

* * *

SMALL 2 BR on large lot near WT. $9,000.

Office 655-3941
Home 655-2754
Ethel Lewis 655-2427
Lee Reeves 655-3688
EVENING

Pest problems. Professional Pest Control. Free estimates, lower rates, guaranteed results. 655-4635 evenings.
6tc48

Tree trimming, topping, removing. College Senior. Free estimates. 655-4635 evenings.
6tc48

One-Day Kodacolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc40

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale — 345 Acres of land, 3 miles north of Happy on Washington Street road. Good 6 inch irrigation well, ½ mile underground pipeline, natural gas. 488-3405.
2tc19

House for Sale: Owner finance with reasonable down payment. 655-3789, 655-3801.
tfc19

For Sale: 3 bedroom house, steel vinyl siding. Carpet. With small rent house and 8 lots. $10,000. Call 749-3771 after 1 p.m. or see at 202 S. Bunt in Happy, Texas.
tfc19

By Owner: Two 2 bedroom houses, corner lot, good location, both rented. Terms with reasonable down payment. 655-3789.
tfc19

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Take up payments on 1971 New Moon. 12 x 50. Like new. 655-3136.
1tc19

12 x 56 three bedroom, carpeted, furnished, clean, good condition. Sell — trade. 655-3789, 655-3801.
tfc19

BIG AUCTION
Sat. August 18th, 10:00 A.M.
DONNELL GARAGE
Accumulation Of 25 Years Of Shop Equipment.
Bake Hunsucker, Auctioneer, John Wilson

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1968 Buick Sports Stationwagon. New radial tires. New brakes. Excellent condition. $1450. 655-7320.
tfc44

For Sale: CB450 Honda motorcycle, less than 10,000 miles. $550. Call 655-7566 after 5 p.m. or see at Canyon Creek Apts.
2tc19

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Reduce excess fluids with Flutex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules. Ideal Drug.
tfc38

For Sale: 4 drawer metal filing cabinet. 655-3494.
tfc19

For Sale: Girl's 3 speed bicycle in good condition, also girl's 24 inch bicycle. 655-7319.
1tc19

For Sale: Sweet corn, 499-2929.
2tp19

For Sale: Philco refrigerator with freezer compartment — good condition. 300 14th St.
2tc19

Bill Triplett
Painting, Cabinet Work and General Repair
655-7365 after 6:00

For Sale: 930 diesel tractor with cab, high wheel wheat drill. 655-7909.
2tc48

Pasture for horses — close to city. 383-2879.
2tc19

Trampolines for sale, delivery and installation. Call Jack Tillinghast. 655-7476.
tfcf29

RCA Bronze Built-in oven, Halicrafter Super Defiant radio receiver. Webcor Royal recorder. 407 Holman. 655-4709.
2tc48

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away! Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon Call 655-9131

Christopher REAL ESTATE
1518 5TH AVE. CANYON
655-4354

THREE BEDROOM SPANISH
1 year old, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car. At $32,500. 3104 4th Ave. Assume Loan.

FOUR BEDROOM
Fireplace, plush carpeting, 2 car, central heating and air, large den, separate dining room, and much more — $38,000. Ready to occupy.

FOUR BEDROOM
Now being built, w/fireplace, heating and air conditioning, 75' x 140' lot. Buy now and select colors. $28,500.

CUSTOM 3 BEDROOM
3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, plush carpet, outstanding cabinets. 3313 Linda Lane.

RESIDENTIAL
New restricted area just started in Pioneer Estates, underground utilities, good view, up to 140' depth lots, wide streets.

PERSONAL SELECTIONS
Several homes being built that you can select all colors, carpet, tile, appliances. Buy now and be satisfied.

LOANS
Residential loans either conventional, FHA or VA.

EQUITIES
We are interested in buying large or small equities — See us for a fair deal.

Jim Christopher 655-2637 or Marcia Durden 655-3228

McATEE AUTO REPAIR
Now Open 8 to 6
Later By Appointment
605 - 23rd St. 655-9692

COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR CLEANING AND REPAIR
MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE
612 JEFFERSON AMARILLO, TEXAS
DR6-6666

The Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641
OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
Euless — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
Irving
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

Big Brothers Needed For Boys

Directors of the Canyon Big Brothers sent out an urgent plea last week for local men who are willing to volunteer to be big brothers for city youngsters.

President Jim Ashford said a waiting list of about four boys has been compiled — waiting for local men to volunteer to be their big brothers.

Those interested in becoming big brothers should contact Clark Wooldridge at 656-2327 or 355-7992.

Varsity Apartments- New Look
★ Furnished 1's and 2's
★ Pool
★ Easily Accessible To WT Campus
★ Completely Re-Decorated
All Utilities Paid
★ Charm Glo Gas Grills
★ Refrigerated Air
★ Laundry Facilities
★ Spacious
Call 655-3096
Come By 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 Canyon
The Varsity Apartments Have A New Look.

County Will Get Tough On Taxes

Two children, students in the TLC Day Care Center, share ice cream earlier this week. Nothing's better during hot weather.

Randall County commissioners, eyeing $31,000 in delinquent taxes for this year, adopted a get-tough policy to collect Monday and ordered the district attorney's office to give the taxpayers one more chance before filing suits.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, presented two massive lists of delinquent taxes — one containing personal property and the other real property — for commission action.

Just over $18,000 is owed the county in personal property taxes, primarily for automobiles, and just over $12,000 is owed in real property taxes, according to Mrs. Bruse's figures.

"I feel if some pay the automobile tax, then everyone should pay it," she said.

Commissioner Paul Lindsey concurred.

"Every effort should be made to collect these 100 per cent," he said.

Mrs. Bruse said she has collected 95.94 per cent of the taxes this year.

Commissioner Bill Butler suggested obtaining a judgment against the delinquent taxpayers, an action he said would prohibit those so affected from selling or buying any property until the judgment is removed.

Those listed on the delinquent tax rolls presented Monday were persons who've received a second notice that they owe taxes.

Butler suggested the district attorney's office be instructed to send a third notice to the delinquent taxpayers in the form of a letter telling the taxpayers they will be sued if they do not pay.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Blair told the commissioners he has filed suit on all delinquent taxpayers from last year.

Commissioners also continued discussion on adoption of a new road construction policy for roads built in developments in the county outside the Canyon and Amarillo city limits.

Lindsey presented suggested changes to the current policy, including changes which would require roads in subdivisions to be constructed with curb and gutter or with concrete valleys to facilitate the movement of water from those roads.

Lindsey has advocated that if subdivision streets or roads are not built to county specifications then they should not be accepted for county maintenance.

He has said in the past and reiterated Monday that the total taxes collected in some current subdivisions do not even pay for the maintenance work required on the streets in those subdivisions.

Another suggested change would not allow the county to accept a caliche road for maintenance.

Commissioners passed until another meeting further action on Lindsey's suggestions, but two Randall County developers Monday sought permission to seek a road in the north part of the county, a road which Lindsey said would not meet the specifications he's calling for.

W.H. Dwight said he plans to build a road in the Lawrence Park development and sought Monday prior approval of the commission to accept maintenance of the road.

Commissioners John Fulgenzi and Lindsey explained to Dwight the reasons for the proposed changes in the current road policy and advocated that Dwight use either curb and gutter for the road or concrete-type valleys for water run-off.

Dwight insisted that the road should be built just as two other roads in the development were built several years ago.

He complained that the price that curb and gutter would add to the sale price of his property would be prohibitive.

Fulgenzi sympathized but said taxpayers all over the county should not have to pay for the maintenance of his road.

Commissioners instructed Dwight to present at another meeting his overall drainage plan.

In other business Monday, commissioners heard of another new liquid product which could be used to stabilize soil to provide a base for road construction.

Two other firms have presented similar material for commission consideration.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton also discussed the possibility of establishing two new voting precincts in the county — one for southwest Amarillo and one for the West Texas State University campus.

Hutton said the campus precinct would serve student voters under the new law which gives them the right to vote at 18 years of age.

Commissioners passed discussion on how they intend to spend their 1974 revenue sharing money from the federal government.

The county expects to receive more than $100,000 from the federal government in 1974.

So far, commissioners have allocated the majority of the revenue sharing money to construction of a new courthouse annex in South Amarillo or remodeling of the current annex.

Violent . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

campus this week.

The institute continues through next week.

His title sounds lofty, but it is Bramwell's job in California to handle the most violent patients, patients with criminal records including murder, rape and other such violence, in a state hospital which in itself focuses on only the most violent of cases.

"They are the very dangerous of the most dangerous people in a maximum security hospital," he said.

His patients are those with psychological problems, people who commit violent acts because of mental illness, and those with organic or neurological problems.

For those with psychological problems, Bramwell says, treatments can be quick. For those with organic problems, treatment is virtually completely unsuccessful.

In the past five years, he says, treatment of the violent and sex offender has been revolutionized by chemical breakthroughs, chemicals which can work to overcome psychological urges.

It is Bramwell's job to head a team which examines patients, determines what's wrong with them, what can be done for them and then carries out the treatment.

Treatment for some consists of chemo-therapy and use of a highly structured environment, an environment which requires them to develop new responses to situations, responses which are not violent.

Individual attention is a key to the hospital. Bramwell said there are about 1.5 patients for each staff member.

He says he feels the hospital program has been successful.

"We can take care of most of them in 60 to 90 days," he said, excepting the organic cases.

Through Bramwell's experience, he has learned that it is not sufficient to pass off all rapists as "crazy," just as it is not sufficient to say that all murderers are "crazy."

Most rapists are, in fact, very rational, and many murderers are also completely rational.

Drawing from his experience, he described one man who "took 25 years of nagging from his wife, came home one day and pumped 12 bullets into her."

From a mental health point of view, Bramwell said the man was completely rational and he was, in fact, cured after firing the 12th shot.

"He'll probably never do another violent thing in his life," he said.

The problem in the criminal justice system, then, is separating those who are rational in their actions from those who are not.

It is this problem which has spawned extensive use in some states of psychiatrists and psychologists to determine the mental health of those charged with violent crimes.

Some states, Bramwell said, require that criminals suspected of suffering from mental disorder be hospitalized and examined prior to incarceration in the state corrections institution.

The drawback to this type law, he said, is that it can lead to indefinite incarceration without due process.

Texas now has no such system and mental health experts are usually asked into a case which is being adjudicated when insanity is proposed as a defense for criminal action.

Bramwell said psychiatrists and psychologists in Texas are asked to accomplish an impossible task in the courtroom. They are asked to tell the court whether a defendant was mentally ill at the time of the act he is charged with committing.

Many times the examination of the defendant comes as much as several months after the act is committed.

Bramwell feels the mental health specialist can be of most help to the court during the punishment phase of a trial rather than during the guilt or innocense stage. Then, he can testify as to the defendant's mental health at that time rather than at the time of the act.

Although he stresses he has no concrete answers for identifying those who actually need help as opposed to those who are mentally healthy, Bramwell feels that the courts, the mental health specialists and the corrections systems in the states must work more closely together.

School . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

see about purchasing directly from that source.

Keeling noted that last year's bidder, the Canyon Consumers Coop, if it is allowed to sell as much gasoline as it sold last year, would have enough to give a partial bid for this year, anyway.

He, and other board members noted that gasoline distributors have been placed on a quota which is based on the number of gallons those distributors sold last year.

Keeling said if Consumers cannot bid on the gasoline for the school this year it must be selling the gasoline it used for the school last year to somebody else.

Board members set Aug. 27 as the date for accepting bids for construction of a new vocational complex for the high school campus.

The bids will be opened at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office in the high school.

Jacobs said plans have been completed and some construction firms have already contacted him about bidding.

The buildings for the vocational complex will be financed through state and local funding.

In other action, the board delayed a decision on whether to build new tennis courts for the school system.

Keeling presented plans for two courts and said cost could be as high as $20,000 for them.

Jacobs said City manager George Loudder has indicated that the city is not particularly interested at this time in participating in funding of the courts.

The board passed action on the courts until more information can be gathered as to where the courts might go and the possibility that other needs should receive more of a priority than tennis courts.

Jacobs presented an amended budget for 1972-73, a budget which he said shows expenditures below that anticipated for the year.

He noted an anticipated increase to receipts of about $74,000 and a total increase in expenditures of about $26,000.

He also presented, and it was later approved by the board, a statement that the school system intends to formulatea faculty evaluation system.

Jacobs said the evaluation system is demanded by the state board of education and various accrediting agencies.

The board also discussed briefly whether to allow the building trades class of the high school to build a home on contract basis rather than to build speculative homes.

He noted that any contract would have to be very flexible in timing.

Federal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

$25 billion highway measure which the House had originally passed last spring.

How this cut in funds will affect the two local programs was not known.

Bentsen said under terms of the compromise, no money from the highway trust fund can be used for any form of mass transit during the first year of the bill. In the second year, communities will be permitted to use up to $200 million of trust fund money for the purchase of buses.

During the third year of the act, up to $900 million will be available for bus or rail mass transit, he said.

The 15th Street overpass project is expected to cost about $625,000.

Tax . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ning Commission. Jim Christopher and H.R. Fulton have been serving for several years in that capacity.

They also okayed a plat presented for Hunsley Hills development.

Camp For Elderly People To Be Held

Are you older and alone? Do you need some new interests and friendship? The Creative Years Camp, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, for people of all faiths, may be the answer for you.

At the camp, older and often disabled people find new and refreshing ideas. Crafts and hobbies are a big activity at the camp.

Mrs. Tom Collins of Canyon, who has been to the camp herself, said that the most important thing to her is the fellowship. Older people sometimes feel that the world is passing them by and they are alone. At the camp they discuss their problems and feelings and find out that they aren't the only ones who feel that way. It gives many of them a once a year outing that leads to new and lasting friendships.

Those that attend come from a wide aree of Texas. The care and supervision at the camp gives the disabled an opportunity to join in the activities.

The camp will be held in Ceta Canyon, August 13-16. To register for the camp and for more information on it, contact the church office at 655-3540.

Regents . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

up to $6,500. A 6.8 per cent increase is proposed for persons earning between $6,501 and $9,500.

In other items on the agenda, the board will be asked to approve a schedule of tuition and fees for 1973-74, including some small increases made mandatory by the 1973 Texas Legislature, a classified pay system and the printing of LeMirage, student yearbook, and a campus telephone directory.

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INCLUDES 2-30" Wall & 2-30" Base Cabinets; 36" Valance; 36" Sink Front & an 8' White Sequin Countertop.

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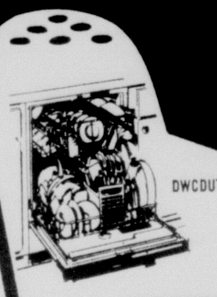

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LAMINATES 101 resurfacing uses! Precut, plastic sheets. ..... 30" x 96" Sht. $8.50
KITCHEN SINKS NEW! 32" x 21" White Porcelain Steel Sink ..... Reg. $16.89 $14.44
LIGHT FIXTURES #4964 Bedroom Ceiling Fixture ..... Reg. $2.98 Sale $2.49
WALL HEATER Will heat big rooms. Attractive; quiet. ..... Reg. $62.00 $52.00
WIXCOTE® PAINT Wixcote® Ultra Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel ..... Reg. $8.99 Gal. $5.99
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DISPOSER Mercury Jet's stainless steel, heavy-duty Disposer. ..... MJ-100 Reg. $25.95 $22.45
RANGE HOOD Fasco's 2-speed, lighted Range Hood ..... 352 - 301N Reg. $29.95 $25.95
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Size	Regular suggested trade-in price Set of Four	Suggested Sale price Set of Four	You Save	F.E.T. each tire
F78-14	$123.40	$ 94.00	$29.40	$2.50
G78-14	128.60	104.00	24.60	2.67
G78-15	131.60	104.00	27.60	2.73
H78-14	136.60	114.00	22.60	2.94
H78-15	139.60	114.00	25.60	2.96

SAVE $22.00 to $29.00

Hold your hand and hold them high, Pick up your feet and let them fly.
To your participating Co-op during The FALL HOEDOWN TIRE SALE

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BEST DEAL IN THE COUNTRY

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TIRE SALE

CO-OP FARM WAGON IMPLEMENT TIRES AS LOW AS $13.80

- Strong Nylon Cord
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$19.90	$29.90
$49.90	$69.90
$59.90	$79.90

Happy News

Happy Days Celebration To Be Next Week

By MARY NEAL HENRY

YES, I KNOW the picture hasn't been mine, twice now. My children have always "bugged" me to get a decent picture made. (You know, one that flatters me). Well, it has been an improvement. But I can speak only for myself. Mary Alice is getting the "raw end of the deal." Let him who is without fault cast the first stone.

HAPPY DAYS CELEBRATION is next week. Thursday night is the opening of the Rodeo sponsored by Happy Rodeo Association. There will be three performances, Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights beginning at 8 p.m. Books will open at 8 a.m. on Wednesday morning and the number to call is 806-749-3421.

THE QUEEN'S CONTEST will be held on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. preceding the rodeo performance. Judges will be from out-of-town. Entries must be the daughter of a member of the Happy Rodeo Association whose current dues are paid, and must be a minimum of high school age. Candidates are to be on horseback in the arena by 7 p.m. The winner will be presented a belt buckle, a $50 gift certificate and a tiara to wear for the year. Debra Magness will be present to crown the new queen.

SATURDAY IS THE big day. A parade will march down Main Street about 9:30 a.m. Lloyd Venhaus is chairman of the parade. It will be followed by the barbecue in the park by Happy Jaycees. Happy Jaycee-Ettes will be assisting with the serving and Happy Rainbow Girls will again serve the "old timers." Those 65 years or older who are willing to admit it, will be served free in the park beginning at 11:30. Others will be served for $1. That's no misprint. Can't blame inflation on the Happy Jaycees.

WINNERS OF THE various categories of parade entries will be announced in the park. The beard contest will be judged and winners announced. Games for children will be taking place. Horseshoe pitching will be one of the highlights of the day. It begins about 2, I think.

THE LITTLE BRITCHES Rodeo will begin at the Rodeo Arena about 3 p.m. Admission is free. I'd classify this one of the more interesting events of the celebration. Children enter during the noon festivities at the park and entry fee is about 50 cents.

A DANCE FOLLOWS each night's rodeo performance. Tex Rhodes will be playing for your entertainment at the Happy Jaycee Hall.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, HAPPY Jaycees will sponsor an open steer roping. Introduction begins at 1 and the roping is scheduled to begin at 2.

DEBRA MORRIS, BRIDE elect of Wendy Sims, was honored with a bridal shower on Monday morning in the beautiful country home of Mrs. Kip Morgan. Guests called from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. They were received by Sandy Morgan, Debra Morris and Ruth Sims, mother of the groom. Debra wore a corsage of yellow roses and daisies and Ruth, one of white daisies.

GUESTS WERE REGISTERED and served by Sheri Henry, Becky Via, Karen Murdock, Barbara Dowd, and Mary Lou Hancock. A yellow rose and bud in a vase decorated the registration table where guests registered in the bride's book. The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of white daisies. Juice and coffee were served with small sausage and canadian bacon filled biscuits, blueberry muffins, pigs in a blanket, fish salad, filled cream puffs, and cinnamon rolls. Fresh fruit and melon balls were served from a basket made from a whole watermelon rind complete with scallopped top and handle. (The most artistic thing I've seen lately).

HOSTESSES FOR THE occasion were Sandy Morgan, Maurine Allison, Wanda Bates, Willie Butler, Lena Belle Cabe, Darlene Cole, Myra Nell Culp, Mildred Devin, Betty Donnell, Evelyn Dowd and Barbara, Doll Edmonds, Willa Elliott, and June and Mary Lou Hancock, Jo Hand, Pat Hargrave, Mary Neal and Sheri Henry, Joline Lee, Joan McDonald, Helene McFarland, Leona McFarland, Alice McGehee, Anna Mae McManigal, Mary Mayes, Betty Miller, Catherine Miller, Mary Jane Miller, Lucy Moudy, Margaret and Karen Murdock, Alice Penn, Betty Rahlfs, Modenia Rahlfs, Juanita Robinson, Coleen Schaeffer, Evelyn and Pam Shipman, Judy Shipman, Joy Smith, Nora Taylor, Judy Thompson, Gracie Tirey, LaNelle Todd, Gui Fay and Becky Via, Charlotte Weavers, Joyce Wheat, Fredda Whitlow, Hope Wilson, Camma Lou Tackitt, Ollie Nichols, and Billie Pearson.

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Debra and Wendy opened their shower gifts at Sandy and Kip Morgan's. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Morris of McLean, parents of the bride-to-be were present for the gift opening. Others present were Ruth and Jim Bob Sims, Pat Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hargrave and Mark and Trisha Lou, Margaret and Karen Murdock, Mary Neal and Sheri Henry, Joy Smith and her Jeff and Ronnie, Gui Faye and Becky Via, Gracie Tirey and Lena Bell Cabe, Alice McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Merl McFarland, Helene McFarland, and Mr. and Mrs. Kip Morgan and their Thane and Gwen. Soft drinks, coffee, cakes and cookies were served the guests.

DEBORAH MORRIS WAS honored with a bridal shower in McLean on Monday, July 30th.

KEN LEE HENRY was honored with a birthday dinner on Friday evening, Aug. 3, to celebrate his 18th birthday. I served beef, of course. We topped it off with a four-layer chocolate cake and ice cream. Enjoying the occasion were Mark Hargrave, Randy Bell, Terry Todd, Wendy Sims, Kevin Donnell, Erwin Daws, Kirk Williams, Jackie Pyle, Emil Ross Shipman, J.T. Henry, Tom Henry, and Angelique Henry. Sheri helped me serve. That was a good group.

THE PRICE OF pork may not be frozen, but the ham that Mary Ann Magness dropped on her foot was. Mary Ann ended up with a broken toe, the big one. She and Don dropped by on Friday night. I felt sorry for her. They don't do much for broken toes.

KENT CAGLE HAS been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Null, and helping take care of his little brother, while his mother and dad are at coaching school or whatever you call it. Kent and Hol Toles have been frequent guests at each other's homes while Kent has been in Happy.

HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES will honor the softball teams tonight, Aug. 9, with a ballgame and weiner roast at the Toles Memorial Park in Happy. The older girls' team will play their mothers a game of softball (that should be fun to watch) beginning at 7:30 p.m. Then all girls who played softball, younger ones, too, and coaches, will enjoy the weiner roast. Sorry I have to miss that!

MRS. VERA EUBANKS was hostess for CowBelles on Wednesday morning. My apologies for not being able to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks have made plans to attend the Greenbelt Bowl Game in Childress and watch their grandson, Chris, play football there. Several other Happy people plan to be there also.

4-H HAD ABOUT 35 attend their swimming party last week. They swam at the Canyon pool, ate at a local hamburger "joint" and everyone had fun.

BETTY AND JAMES Stockett and their Jeana and Jacinda were a part of the Kress Riding Club trail ride last Saturday. Janelle (and that is misspelled) stayed with Skip Simons on Saturday afternoon. She's too little to ride just yet.

RUTH AND ALDEN Mann's nephew, C.P. True, and his wife, Lula, of Clovis, N.M., were guests of Ruth and Alden Mann on Sunday.

THE DINNER AT the Catholic Church Sunday was delicious. I heard someone say they wished they'd do that every Sunday. Everyone enjoyed visiting, Bingo, a Magic Show, the fishing pond, ring toss, and the sale of homemade bread and hand crafts.

THE RATJEN FAMILY had a family reunion on Sunday in Tulia at the Legion Hall.

DEBORAH MCDONALD HAS announced her engagement to John W. Moroney III of Hereford. The wedding will be Sept. 7, in Happy.

ANNE MOUDY'S WEDDING is Aug. 16th — I believe that's what Lucy said. That household is a busy one. They attended church in Roswell, N.M., on Sunday morning and a wedding shower that afternoon in Roswell for the future bride and groom, Kenneth Duane Rollins.

SALLY LOUDDER, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loudder, will soon be wed to Don Minkley, on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. at the Center Street Methodist Church in Tucumcari, N.M.

SHEILA PAYNE'S AND John Paul Jones' wedding is also on Aug. 25. Both of them will continue their education at A&M.

THE GRAND WORTHY Advisor of the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will be a visitor to Happy this Friday and Saturday. Mary Hill and about eight other grand officers will be honored with a coke party on Friday evening at Evelyn Dowd's home. Saturday, the girls will dine out in Canyon and attend a joint meeting of Rainbow there.

CATHY PARKER, MISS Happy, rode in the Dalhart parade last weekend. She looked very pretty in a white formal and her tiara as she rode in a black Corvair.

THE DICK RAILSBACK family spent most of their vacation in Arkansas. They toured the Arkansas University at Fayetteville while there and the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City on their travels over there.

THE CULP FAMILY had a reunion at Bertie Culp's home on Sunday even though Bertie is in Canada. Some of these visitors were guests at our church on Sunday morning.

ANNE MCMANIGAL AND Jean Ann Rowell were also guests at our church on Sunday. If John Rowell was there, I apologize. Jean Ann was in my department.

DR. AND MRS. Bill Conway vacationed over the weekend at Charetta Lake. They didn't catch many fish, but they enjoyed visiting the friends they met there.

LAURA AND WILL Mack Conway stayed with their aunt and uncle, Mary Ann and Don Magness and their cousin, Debra, on Saturday and spent Sunday with grandparents, Juanita and Snooks Robinson.

I RECENTLY SPOKE with an elderly gentleman in a neighboring city. The man was knowledgeable because of his four-score plus years. He had come from the old country. To him America was a symbol of freedom and liberty and justice and all those things we studied in history that was the reason that people immigrated to this country. To him Watergate defeated all that integrity for which America is a symbol. Watergate, regardless of who was responsible or who was to blame, was one of the saddest events that has ever happened in America. Looking at the situation through the eyes of this one, Watergate should make us all weep.

WELCOME AND CONGRATULATIONS to Dr. Lloyd Watkins, new president of WTSU. He must be a very pleasant gentleman. He is smiling in all his pictures.

AND CONGRATULATIONS TO Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, on the arrival of their new baby girl. I was right on one count. It was born on Wednesday.

See ya!
Mary Neal

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Roughing it recently in a back-packing excursion through the rugged New Mexico mountains were six members of Boy Scout Troop 31. Accompanying the scouts was Dr. Fred Rathjen (left, seated) who served as advisor during the 12-day exploration of the Philmont Scout Ranch. Also pictured are, seated, William Ray, camp employee and Eric Rathjen. Standing, left to right, are Stephen Childs, Brent May, Charles Morgan, Robert Byrd and Jim Slack.

Back To School Fashion Scene

It's that time of year again mothers. Time to get the kids' wardrobe in shape for going back to school. Also, time to let down hems and let out seams to make things fit for at least one more year.

After a survey of local merchants, this seems to be the fashion picture for the elementary and junior high school crowd.

For girls, the pinafore look is good. There are a variety of ways to wear this look. One, a dress with a pinafore over it. This can be achieved by making or buying a pinafore to use with a dress you already have, instant fashion. The pinafore, in a shorter version is also good with a blouse and pants. These come in several styles. A loose fitting, almost smock type, an empire waisted type, or full waisted with a tie belt in back.

Another look for girls this year is the high rise waisted look. This goes for pants with a waisted blouse. Waisted sweater type tops are good also. The pants with a high rise generally have cuffed flares and come in a wide range of fabrics.

The layered look is back this year, with a little different twist. It is used more with the once again waisted look, especially in sweaters over a blouse and pants or high rise skirt.

The ever popular jumper is still here, but with a more up-to-date look. Ruffle cap sleeve attention and high curved bodice lines with a tie in back make one style on the same lines as the pinafore. Then, a waisted jumper with the ruffle cap sleeve and tie is another variation. In a plainer vein, there is a jumper with a squared neckline and straight armhole, with a plain line yoke and smooth skirt.

Green is a very popular color for fall as well and red and maroon. In any case, bright prints and colors are in style.

To make that pair of jeans that she hates to give up, but are just too short, many people are using a brightly embroidered band trim to finish the hem and to lengthen it. Jumbo rick-rack is good for hiding old hemline marks and adding a new touch to last year's outfit.

Body suits are back and can be used with any of the looks.

Jackets take a turn in two directions. The "Eisenhower" style, waist length with a definite band, looks great with the high rise pants and skirts for another version of the waisted look. A jacket with the padded, gathered sleeve look is accented with a back tie belt.

Most of these fashions are available in patterns from your local fabric stores if you sew. The fabrics that are most widely used for this fall are corduroy, velvets and velours, double knits and wool blends for jackets and pants, and polyester and cotton blends and stretchy knits for blouses and tops.

On the boy's scene, we find that even though the straight flares are still here, the cuffed flare is more popular. Jeans and matching waist length "Eisenhower" styled jackets in matching denim will be very widely worn. The layered look is still good, but like the girls' fashions, it has gone to the waisted trend. Argyle, V-necked sweater vests with a ribbed, fitted waistline worn with a shirt and bow tie are a new look. Printed and plaid shirts for boys to wear with the flares or cuffed flares are going to be seen. Green is a widely used color for fall.

Patterns for the boys' fashions can also be found at your local fabric stores.

The new fashions for both boys and girls can be found at your local merchants.

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Southwestern Life
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TABLE TOPS
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FOR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE CALL
Amarillo Plate Glass & Mirror Co., Inc.
1009 W. 5th, Ama., 372-5511

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

THE GOVERNMENT OF RANDALL COUNTY

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING JAN 1 19 72 ENDING JUN 30 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A

TOTAL PAYMENT OF $106,200

ACCOUNT NO. 44-1-191-131

RANDALL COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
CANYON, TEXAS 79015

(L) DEBT. How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

- [ ] AVOIDED DEBT INCREASE
- [ ] NO EFFECT
- [ ] LESSENED DEBT INCREASE
- [X] TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES. In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

- [ ] ENABLED REDUCING THE RATE OF A MAJOR TAX
- [ ] REDUCED AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX
- [X] PREVENTED INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX
- [X] NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
- [ ] PREVENTED ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX
- [ ] TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT USED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 47,444	100 %	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$ 3,100	100 %	%
4 HEALTH	$ 7,481	100 %	%
5 RECREATION	$ 1,100	100 %	%
6 LIBRARIES	$ 375	100 %	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	$ 190	100 %	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$ 3,314	100 %	%
9 TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	$ 63,004		

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
10 MULTI PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$	%	%	%	%
11 EDUCATION	$	%	%	%	%
12 HEALTH	$	%	%	%	%
13 TRANSPORTATION	$	%	%	%	%
14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	%	%	%	%
17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	$	%	%	%	%
18 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	%	%	%	%
19 RECREATION CULTURE	$	%	%	%	%
20 OTHER (Specify) Equipment	$ 16,945	100 %	%	%	%
21 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
22 OTHER (Specify)	$	%	%	%	%
23 TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	$ 16,945				

(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction F)

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

(O) TRUST FUND REPORT

Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973	$ 106,200
Interest Earned	$
Total Funds Available	$ 106,200
Amount Expended	$ 79,949
Balance	$ 26,251

Woody Pond
SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Woody Pond, County Judge of Randall County
NAME & TITLE PLEASE PRINT

The Canyon News
NAME OF NEWSPAPER

August 9, 1973
DATE PUBLISHED

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE DEPT. OF THE TREASURY

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*IT'S ELECTRIC-

Electric water heaters can be installed anywhere you need hot water . . . in the utility room . . . in the kitchen . . . or in the bathroom. No flue or vent is required. Water pipes and an electrical outlet are all you need. Electric water heaters are insulated on all sides, so they're efficient. And, best of all, they give you all the hot water you need when you want it! We've got the only water heater in town you can install anywhere and we sell, service, finance and guarantee 'em!

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD
Southwestern Public Service Company
Modern ELECTRIC Water Heating
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

WE SELL 'EM- Call Us!

24-2 Equal Opportunity Employer

School Registration To Begin August 20

The Canyon Public Schools will open their doors for regular classes on Aug. 22 with a school year to be measured in quarters rather than semesters, and the addition of pre-school children into the newly-implemented kindergartens.

Enrollment and related activities in the elementary schools, junior high and high school will be conducted on Aug. 20 and 21.

All students entering the Canyon public schools for the first time this fall are asked to pre-register before actual enrollment by going to their respective schools between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays between now and Aug. 17.

Stipulations require that all entering students must have had three doses of polio vaccine, one of which must have been administered after the fourth birthday; and three injections of combination diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus (DPT) vaccine, one of which must have been given since the child's fourth birthday.

In addition, students under 12 years of age are required to have had an injection against Rubeola (red measles) or a history of the disease, and one dose against Rubella (three-day measles), regardless of whether or not they have a history of the disease, up until the 12th birthday.

These innoculations are provided free of charge at the Bi-City Health Clinic, located at 401 Austin in Amarillo.

Cafeteria tickets at all of the schools may be purchased at the time of registration.

The breakdown of the school year in three-quarters is as follows: First Quarter — Aug. 22 - Nov. 16. Second Quarter — Nov. 17 - Feb. 28. Third Quarter — March 4 - May 31.

School holidays are as follows:

Sept. 3 - Labor Day

Nov. 9 — District Teachers Association meeting. Student holiday.

Nov. 22-23 — Thanksgiving

Dec. 21-Jan. 6 — Christmas holidays

Feb. 4 — Teacher In-Service day. Student holiday.

March 1 — Teacher In-Service. Student holiday.

April 6 - 15 — Easter vacation

May 31 — End of school

The enrollment schedule and related activities for the schools is as follows:

Rex Reeves and Gene Howe Elementary Schools

Those students with surnames beginning in A - K will register between 8:30 a.m. and noon on Aug. 20. Those with last names beginning in L - Z will enroll between 1:30 and 4 p.m. on that day.

Those children between the ages of 5.0 and 6.0 who have not pre-registered for kindergarten are asked to do so before Aug. 17. Parents may bring their children to school between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays through Aug. 17 for pre-registration. Birth certificates for students in kindergarten should be presented at that time, as state law requires.

Kindergarteners will be enrolled according to the same schedule as that for elementary school pupils. Both kindergarten and elementary-age students should be accompanied to registration by a parent or legal guardian.

Two kindergartens will be conducted in each school, one from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and another from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Insofar as possible, a spokesman said, parents may choose which session their children will attend. Class assignments will be made on Monday, Aug. 20.

Junior High School

Registration for seventh graders will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20 in the school cafeteria. Eighth graders will register from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on that day. Ninth grade registration will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Male students are advised of a change in uniform colors for physical education classes. Seventh grade students will now wear red uniforms, eighth grade students, green uniforms, and ninth graders will suit out in blue uniforms. Local merchants now have the regulation suits in stock. Girls will continue to wear white uniforms.

High School

Seniors will register from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and juniors from 1 - 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 20. Registration for sophomores is slated from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Members of the senior class are asked to return to the school between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 21, to have pictures made. Dress clothes should be worn, a spokesman said. Senior photographs are again being handled by Marquis of Oklahoma City.

Fees payable at the time of enrollment are as follows:

Machine Woods — $3 per year
Plastics — $3 per year
Typing I — $2 a quarter or $6 per year
Typing II — $2.50 per quarter
Shorthand — $3 per year
Business machines — $2.50 per quarter
V.O.E. — $6 per year
Physics — $5 per year
Boy's P.E. (Uniform Fee) — $5.50 per year
Drafting — $3 per year
Chemistry — $3 per year
Biology — $3 per year
Art — $1.50 a quarter or $4.50 per year
Drama — $1 per quarter or $3 per year
Vocabulary (book fee) — $5.00 per quarter
Student Activity — $2 per year

Girls are advised of a change in physical education uniforms. The new gym suit consists of purple knit shorts and purple and white tee-shirt. These are available at Anthony's in Canyon and Vance Hall in Amarillo.

Correction

A feature story printed in the Sunday, Aug. 5 edition of The News stated that Mrs. Hazel Sunderman was the only Texas woman educator to be listed in "Who's Who."

Mrs. Sunderman said she was not the only Texas educator to be listed and that, in fact, Mrs. Marjorie Brewer of Canyon, mother of Mrs. R.D. Wheelock of 2621 Fourth Avenue, received recognition in the 1973 edition of "Who's Who."

Also, Mrs. Sunderman said there are perhaps other Texas educators listed that she doesn't know about.

Umbarger News

Party For German Visitors

By REBA RAEF

HELLO, AGAIN, FROM Umbarger. The Umbarger and Hereford families, who have been entertaining relatives from Germany for the past four weeks, gathered at the Columbus Club Hall, Friday evening, Aug. 3, for a farewell party for their guests.

IN ADDITION TO the Germans who have been visiting in Umbarger, guests were Thea Hittlenkemper from Rietberg, Germany and Elizabeth Breimhorst from Gutersloh, Germany, who have been visiting in the Joe Brorman home in Hereford; Christine Wiedenhaus from Langenberg, Germany, who has been visiting in the Henry Brorman home in Hereford and Gunter and Charlotte Damke, who are visiting the Max Hoffmans.

HOSTING THE PARTY were the Conrod Westhoffs, the Ben B. Bueckers and the Wieck families, from Umbarger and the Joe Brormans and the Henry Brormans, from Hereford. The children and their spouses of the hosting couples also attended, as did the Max Hoffmans. They enjoyed visiting, singing and dancing. There were 125 present at the party. All of the German visitors, except the Damkes, left Monday for Germany.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO our pastor, Monsignor M.F. Schafle, who today, Aug. 9, is celebrating the thirty-seventh anniversary of his Ordination to the Priesthood. Father Schafle left Monday for a six weeks vacation. He plans to visit the Big Bend Country, of Texas, then he probably will visit his family in Pittsburgh, Pa., before returning home. Father Ralph Zinser will be here, while Father is gone.

MRS. BETTYE FUNK and children, Bobby, Donny and Doree Ann, and Ann Handing and Betty's brother Sammy Stavlo, have returned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi, Port Aransas and other points of interest in Texas.

THE MAX HOFFMANS and their guests, the Gunter Damkes, returned Aug. 3 from a trip through parts of Oklahoma and the Arkansas Ozarks. On Aug. 4, the Hoffmans took their granddaughter, Dianna Adams, and the Gunters to the XIT barbecue and rodeo, in Dalhart. This was the first real live rodeo the Damkes had ever seen, so they enjoyed it very much.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Gerber and family, Mrs. Tom Sanford and Michelle and Mrs. Lonnie Barnard and the Jim Skarkes went to Walsh, Colo., to attend the Saturday wedding of Darlene Gerber and Curtis Bryan. Darlene is the daughter of the Matt Gerbers, who used to live in Umbarger. Shane Skarke was the ringbearer in the wedding.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Youth Organization went to Thompson Park, in Amarillo, last Sunday. They took sack lunches and had a picnic, then went to Wonderland for an evening of fun. On the way home, they stopped at Shakey's for pizzas. Sponsors for the evening were the Bernard Hartmans and the Lee Haschkes.

JULY 29, THE Panhandle Degree Corps of the Knights of Columbus hosted a picnic at Buffalo Lake for their families. Towns represented were Amarillo, Hereford, Nazareth, Plainview and Umbarger. Fried chicken, calf fries and all the trimmings were served to approximately 75 members and guests.

GUESTS IN OUR home last Sunday were Sister Amabilis, C.C.V.I., from San Antonio, the Don Raefs, the Mike Browders, Mary Raef and Les Goodin from Amarillo; the Marion Hicks, the Bernard Hartmans from Umbarger; and Lewie Jr., from Pampa. We enjoyed a hamburger "cookout; homemade ice cream and cake.

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2 1½-Lb. Loaves 49¢

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50'x5/8" WATER HOSE
No. G-58-50
$1.99

DECORATIVE IRON ON PATCHES by Levi's
Reg. Retail 59¢
9¢

Model M-12 MIX MASTER MIXER by Sunbeam
29.95 VALUE
G.D.P. $17.97

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
Federal Game DOVE LOADS
F-121-12 GA. 6 or 8 shot
F-160-16 GA. 8 shot
F-200-20 GA. 8 shot
Your Choice! $1.89 Box

PRESTO Pressure COOKER
4-Quart Capacity
Model PCC4
G.D.P. $8.88

DICKIES MEN'S WESTERN FLAIR JEANS
NEEDS NO IRONING
COLORED DENIM
50% Cotton - 50% Polyester
7.50 RETAIL G.D.P. $3.97

DICKIES BOY'S NO IRON DENIM JEANS
SIZES 0-12 Regular and Slims Lot Nos. 6187N, 6287 N, 6198 and 6298
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Nylon Cup Pad
100% Kodel Back Elastic
Style NO. 122
RETAIL 1.98 G.D.P. $1.19

MEN'S HEALTH KNIT TEE SHIRTS
Reinforced Contoured Neck, Armholes with Non-Ravel Seams.
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3.98 RETAIL
PKG. of 3

Men's Long or Short Sleeve SHIRTS
Tapered Body
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Seamless Seat, Exclusive Cross Tapes for Health Support
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BOY'S HEALTH KNIT BRIEFS
PKG. of 3 G.D.P. $2.19 PKG.

Arts and And Entertainment Through The Looking-Glass

By ANN MELIN

"I think it's so nice that you're taking the time out to come here and talk to Travis and Cindy like this," said a pretty costume mistress who was sitting in the Branding Iron Theatre green room as I conversed with the two "TEXAS" romantic leads.

It was a funny thing. Last week the same costume mistress was the center of attention as she provided a fellow reporter and me with unusual little tidbits about backstage life during the summer run of the Paul Green musical drama. At that time she authoritatively expounded on the number of levis worn out by "TEXAS" cowboy-dancers and what brand of detergent was used to launder calico frocks.

Some weeks before, the center of attention was the technical director of "TEXAS" who discoursed on how props were moved, and sets designed and painted.

Scanning the old back issues of The News, I found a story about the "TEXAS" orchestra members, as well as one on the busy lost and found business done at the amphitheatre.

But nary a word on Calvin Armstrong and Elsie, who in real life are Travis Dean and Cindy Newman, both students at West Texas State University.

So, as the show goes into its last weeks of performance for the summer, here it is at long last. A story spotlighting the two most pivotal players in "TEXAS" whose position, so close to the "TEXAS" footlights, has perhaps blinded this reporter to their potentiality as interview subjects.

* * *

"You know," said Cindy, as she took another stitch in the print garment she was sewing on, "This building — the Fine Arts Building — is probably the only one in the entire school whose lights are burning 24-hours a day."

Perhaps it was because the two young, talented actors have become so dedicated to portraying other human beings that their conversation always seemed to drift to topics other than themselves. Like the characters they are playing or have portrayed. Or the quality instruction in drama they have received at West Texas State University.

Both students said that they prefer WTSU's drama department over other bigger ones because of the opportunities it affords for performance and direction in numerous productions.

Last year, Cindy was able to direct her own production of Robert Bolt's "Man for All Seasons," a project she threw herself into with great ardor, doing much of the laborious research on period costumes and stage design herself.

While at WTSU, Travis has become a veteran performer in numerous difficult roles. Perhaps one of the most memorable was his portrayal of the sage of Walden Pond in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

Travis says he tries to "become" the person he is portraying. During rehearsals for "Thoreau," he went out with other cast members on a walk through a field, in an attempt to fully appreciate the Walden philosopher's love for things natural.

"It was a beautiful day," remembered Travis. "I began to notice things I never had before. . . a spider web with dew on it can be a beautiful thing."

Cindy is new to the role of Elsie, but when she talks about the character, it's as if they were old friends.

"Elsie plays the ultra-feminine flirt. But actually she's had a hard life. Both of her parents have died and she's forced to support herself. She's an independent woman, and I think a bit like Calvin's mother.

"She tries to play Calvin, the poet, and Dave, the ranch foreman, against each other to protect herself from involvement. She admires the security that Dave offers, but something else in her admires Calvin's poetic spirit.

"She's a Southern woman — kind of like Scarlett O'Hara. I always have trouble during the flirtation scene before the thunderstorm. I've never been able to flirt."

Travis won critical praise a few years ago in his portrayal of Hamlet on the BIT stage. He sees some commonality between the idealistic prairie farmer and the tragic Prince of Denmark.

"I think something is haunting both of them. For Hamlet it's the ghost of his father whose death he must avenge. For Calvin, it's guilt feeling's over his mother's death. He makes a promise to her at her grave that he's going to make it up to her. He's going to prosper.

"Calvin loved the land. He was the kind of man who could look at a square foot of ground and revel in its life."

Travis says that he, too, has been a nature lover all along. A former Boy Scout, he said he's still an "Indian freak," fascinated with the life styles of America's first inhabitants and their deep reverence for the "rocks, trees and earth."

It was in an eighth grade speech class that Travis said he first became interested in drama. Before that, he was engrossed in reading, neighborhood football games and "just being a guy." The thought of getting up before an audience was scary back then. Now it's second nature.

The young actor says his most memorable passage is from Hamlet's "rogue and peasant slave" soliliquy, in which the gloomy Prince, after seeing a troupe of actors perform thinks it "monstrous" that one of the actors can "display such fiery emotion."

"Hamlet chides himself because the actor can fake such emotion with no real powers behind it, while he has the real McCoy and he can't do it."

Cindy and Travis, both from Amarillo, take especial interest in their "TEXAS" roles because their own backgrounds emanate from that same frontier heritage.

Cindy's great-grandfather was a circuit preacher in Oklahoma. With her great-grandmother, he lived in an area as sparsely populated as the Texas Panhandle of the 1880's.

"My grandmother and grandfather were married on a bridge in a buggy. They waited there because they knew that the preacher came across the bridge on his route.

"The Indians that lived around my great-grandfather's place used to like to talk to the minister about their problems, But they wouldn't talk to anyone else. If my grandfather didn't come out of the house, the Indians would just sit there all day waiting for him."

Travis said his American heritage began when his descendents landed in South Carolina in 1790. One of his forbears was a soldier in the Second Mississippi Partisan Rangers of the Confederacy. The Deans settled in Oklahoma when it was still Indian territory, and filtered down into the Texas Panhandle.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing about Cindy and Travis is their respect for their WTSU coaches — William and Margaret Moore. Both directors, the two actors said, have spent hours of their time helping them to develop their abilities.

WT's new membership in the American Playwright Guild, which entitles the school to new scripts before they have made their way to Broadway and film, offers actors like Cindy and Travis excellent opportunities for performance, they said.

Although it's highly doubtful that the two actors would have "gotten lost" in the huge theatre departments of other schools, there's no doubt that their relationship with WT's more intimate department has given them a high degree of exposure — and a lot of praise from local theatregoers.

Calvin and Elsie . . . In real life, Travis and Cindy

Retreat Set For Athletes On WT Campus

West Texas State University's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a summer retreat Friday through Sunday, with a pair of former professional football players as the feature speakers.

Bill Krisher, former player with the Philadelphia Eagles and a two-time All-American at the University of Oklahoma, will be the speaker at the 8 p.m. assembly Friday. He is now the Texas regional director of FCA from Dallas.

Jerry Logan, former West Texas State defensive back and All-Pro with the Baltimore Colts, will be featured at the 8 p.m. assembly Saturday.

Any church group of youngsters is welcome at either of the assembly sessions.

"The remainder of the retreat will be limited to members of the West Texas State FCA chapter, but any youngster is invited to attend the assemblies," said WTSU FCA chapter sponsor Jim Dawson.

Other 60 WTSU athletes in football, basketball, track, golf and tennis will participate in the retreat.

The assembly sessions will be in the new Bible Education Building on the east side of the campus on Buffalo Drive.

Volunteer Firemen Attend A&M School

Aubrey McDowell, volunteer fireman on the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department of Canyon, is attending the 44th Annual Texas Firemen's Training School July 23 - 27.

The school, attended by nearly 1200 students representing about 480 cities from 20 states, is being held on the Texas A&M University campus this week.

Fireman McDowell is being sponsored by Randall County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward their cost of the school. Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending this school to help do a better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, 82 County Farm Bureaus and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the statewide program have sponsored 102 firemen at the school.

"The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe volunteer fire departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas," said President J.T. (Red) Woodson of Gober. "It is our hope in sponsoring this program that the fireman will help the Canyon Volunteer Department to better serve the residents of Randall County."

News Brief

The business manager of West Texas State University is among about 200 business and financial officers of universities who attended a College Business Management Short Course at the University of Nebraska.

Clarence E. Thompson attended the course in Omaha.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

Only if the shoe fits, wear it — and keep a constant check on it when a child's foot is involved, one authority advises parents.

Fit, not durability, is the most important consideration when buying children's shoes.

Many adult foot ills can be traced to out-grown, hand-me-down incorrectly shaped shoes that forced pliable, young feet out of shape.

On a visit to the shoe store, children will look for shoes similar to those their friends wear. They also like shiny new shoes that attract attention.

Parents can help them select shoes that fit.

When buying shoes, see that both feet are measured while the child is standing and while sitting. Straighten his toes to insure accurate measurement.

When you find shoes that the child likes, have him walk around the store in them. A correctly fitted shoe doesn't have to be broken in — either it fits, or it doesn't.

Check the shoe length. Have the child stand so his feet are supporting the weight of his body. Press the end of his shoe with your thumb. There should be one-half to three-fourth inch between his longest toe and the end of his shoe.

When you buy shoes, be sure to check sock size, too. Socks should be at least a half inch longer than the longest toe.

Further emphasizing fit rather than durability, the specialist explained that most children outgrow shoes before they wear them out, because their feet grow so rapidly.

A child's feet can grow as much as three sizes in just a few months. It is important to keep a check on fit.

Examine your child's feet and shoes regularly to be sure shoes fit and haven't been outgrown.

Children don't always know when they outgrow shoes.

Because young feet are soft and pliable, children can force their feet into shoes that are several sizes too small.

Check these signs on shoe or foot to indicate improper fit.

Shoes don't fit when:

— tip of toe is curled or excessively worn.

— Soles are worn unevenly, especially if they show excessive wear on inner edge.

— Heels run over

— upper part of shoe bulges over the sole or is twisted

— toes have worn pockets into the linings, and

— heel counter is broken down.

Also, pink or red on a child's foot may mean his shoe is too narrow, too tight, too short or has wrinkles or torn linings, or rough bulky seams or stitching.

Corns and calluses mean pressure from poorly fitted shoes, and blisters may mean rubbing or improper fit.

Hospital Notes

August 7, 1973

*Eubanks, Mrs. Mae Alice, Canyon
*Brotherton, Mrs. Beauna Ann, Canyon
*Mitchell, Mrs. Eston G., Amarillo
*Colby, Mr. Hayden H., Canyon
*Crager, Mst. Jack Earl, Canyon
*Batenhorst, Mr. Raymond T., Umbarger
*Meroney, Mr. Daniel Wayne, Rensselaer, ID.
*Rucker, Miss Karen Denize, Amarillo
*Beavers, Gene Sam, Canyon
*Mosier, Mst. Nelson Chadwick, Canyon
*Aufleger, Mr. Gaylord B., Amarillo
*Young, Mrs. Bob Wayne, Canyon
*Abbott, Mrs. Maurice E., Canyon
*Clark, Mst. Terry C., Canyon
*Doss, Mrs. Bobby J., Canyon
*Dugan, Mrs. Clement, Canyon
*Amason, Mrs. Nellie Day, Canyon
*Smith, Mr. David Wilson, Canyon
*Sullivan, Miss Susan Kathleen, Canyon
*Ruiz, Miss Mary Jane, Canyon
*O'Donald, Mrs. William D., Canyon
*Davis, Mr. Myron Fancher, Boise City
*Backus, Mr. John Earl, Dimmitt
*Lea, Mr. Jake James, Umbarger
*Newman, Miss Niki R., Canyon
*Moll, Miss Cynthia Suzanne, Lamesa
*Cotton, Mrs. Virginia H., Canyon
*Ratjen, Mr. Dick Neal, Happy

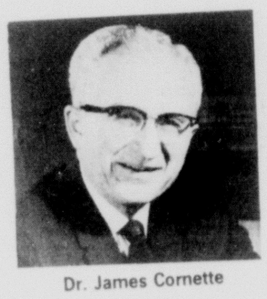
Randall County Commissioners Court

WELCOME

The New WTSU President,

Dr. Lloyd Watkins

Dr. Lloyd Watkins



Dr. James Cornette

We Would Like To Express Our Appreciation To Dr. James Cornette For A Quarter Of A Century Dedication To WTSU

Randall County Commissioner's Court

Precinct 1 Jim Fletcher
Precinct 2 John Fulgenzi
Woody Pond
County Judge
Precinct 3 Paul Lindsey
Precinct 4 Bill Butler

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

4th Ave. at 21st.

WELCOMES YOU

SUNDAY
EARLY WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.
LATE WORSHIP — 10:20 a.m.

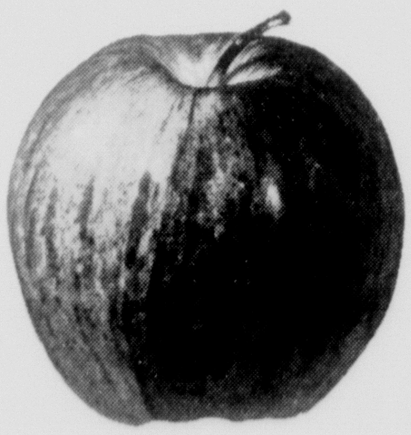
EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:30 p.m.

If this doesn't

keep the doctor away - - -



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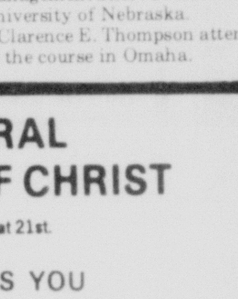
I. D. BYRD, Pharmacist

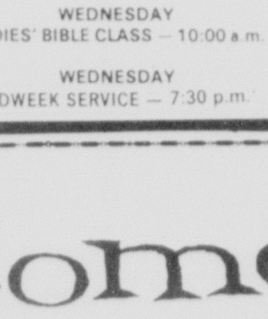
welcome

To WTSU Dr. Watkins-

-Thank you Dr. Cornette for a quarter century of service.



Dr. Lloyd Watkins



Dr. James Cornette

H.R.'s Flowers and Gifts

655-2587 2010 4th Ave. Canyon, Texas

Miss Martha Johnson is shown with her horse after winning fourth place recently in the Odessa horse show. Miss Johnson placed second, fourth, and fifth places in the show.

Miss Johnson Wins Show

Miss Martha Johnson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson of north east of Canyon, won fourth in overall competition last week in Odessa with her horse.

Miss Johnson, a standout horsewoman, is competing this week in the American Junior Quarter Horse show in Amarillo.

She has been a member of the T-Anchor 4-H Club in Canyon for five years and plans to attend West Texas State University this fall to major in animal science and pre-vet.

In Odessa, Miss Johnson placed second in aged mares, fifth in English pleasure and sixth in Western pleasure.

Scholarships Given

Steve Johnson, the Reno, Nev., tennis act who has signed a scholarship agreement with West Texas State University, last week won the Nevada State Junior Championship.

Johnson defeated Dave Lucky, 6-4, 6-1, in the finals of the boys 18 singles division. Lucky had defeated Johnson in last year's finals.

Johnson also won the Pacific Coast Junior Championships three weeks ago in Belvedere, Calif. During that tourney he downed a pair of Texans — Mark Crozier and Tony Eugeno of Corpus Christi.

The Reno netter won the state high school championship four times and has three times won the Govenor's Cup matches in Nevada. He will defend that title later this month.

Beta Sigma Phi Summer Picnic

The annual summer picnic of the Xi Kappa Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held recently at the home of the Jim Irwins.

The group enjoyed swimming, visiting and the delicious food furnished by the members.

Those in attendance were Marie Manley, David and Jess Todd, Sally and David Pulley, David and Tommy; Lucille and Johnny Robinson, Vance and Scott; Virginia Rossiter, Sammie and Herb Stroud, Kay and Bill Thomas, Scott, Jeff, Leslie and Suzie; Jean and Jim Irwin, and Lou Ann.

There were also two guests present; Diana Dowlen and Jack Hayes.

W.V. McAlpin Is Director Of Athletics

Canyon High School assistant principal W.V. McAlpin has been named athletic director for the Canyon school system by the school board.

McAlpin was named for the job, which he will share with assistant principal duties, Friday night by the school board after a special executive session.

McAlpin was formerly a coach for the high school football team and then was named several years ago as assistant principal.

In other action Friday night, the board named Dr. Kenneth Hart, currently of Denton, to be vocational director for the school system.

Dr. Hart is now working on a special project through the Texas Education Agency. He went to Denton from Oklahoma State University where he received his doctorate.

Ronnie Woods of Amarillo was named business manager of the system to replace Ray Schultz, who has resigned to accept a similar position near Dallas.

Woods has been a school accounting consultant with the Peso education service center in Amarillo.

Gene Howe News

Family Vacation Fun ?

By TROYCE MULHERIN

GREETINGS:

UPON REQUEST, (**REALLY,** honest, scout honor!) am going to share with you the Mulherin family vacation.

PLACE: RED RIVER, one family member (the one with the money) feeling there is no other place worthy of our presence.

DURATION: ONE WEEK too long. Following one-stop drive up, the rain obligingly waited until we were settled to start pouring for the rest of the day.

MONDAY: RODE SPIFFY new bike from one end of town to other and back. (Made note to buy more comfy seat for bike upon return to civilization.) Had company for dinner (burned the dinner.)

TUESDAY: ONE OF those never-again type days. One flat. Met three lumber trucks while hauling motorcycles up and around and down a narrow, rocky, narrow, dirty, narrow mountain "road." (My deepest personal appreciation to the driver of one of these lumber trucks who graciously backed his rig half way down the mountainside, so yours truly could get around him. Maybe he was so gallant 'cause he wanted to "get away" as much as he wanted to "get around").

WEDNESDAY: THEY SAID the third day is always the worst. Broke watch off band. Dropped watch into first cup of coffee for the day. Spent rest of day enjoying rain and drying watch.

THURSDAY: GUY AND Mart took boat to Eagle Nest for day of fishing. Rained. One flat. A huge trout jumped out of the lake, dashed itself against rear window of station wagon, shattering same. Before Guy could grab net and catch fish, as it lay dazed on the ground, it recovered and leaped back into lake. (Anyway, they came back with no rear window, which added immeasurably to the rainy trip home).

FRIDAY: TOURED UPPER Red River. Gathered flowers, vying with bees for the pretties. Broke last and only embroidery needle. No rain. Got a chocolate bar. Ballpoint leaked all over everything in purse.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS: ENJOYED spending an afternoon with Bill and Pat Seth and sons, Chris and Tim. This was the P.M. The Seths made it to the Latier Lakes and Guy didn't. Lovely picnic with absolutely breathtaking scenery. Arvy and Mike Voth of Amarillo and youngsters were on this excursion, too. Pat and I will attest to Arvy's jeep-driving abilities any old day.

SPENT A DAY in Taos touring the galleries. One Mulherin had a grand time. Three didn't. Those three did enjoy the fishing, horse riding, and other assorted time-killing activities in which they took part during the week. Back home on Sunday. Beautiful home. Our vacation — they call it fun — I call it done!

THE SHELLEY CARROLL Fund, which has been opened at the Tascosa National Bank in Amarillo, is still open for contributions. Shelley will be returning home soon and attending school in Canyon. Let's give this young lady some help.

A VERY HAPPY to Miss Jodi Hefley, daughter of Pauline and Dub. Jodi became eighteen and "legal" (whatever that means — it's her terminology) on the 5th. Many more, pretty lady.

KELLY DOZIER'S NEW buddy is named "Sweeps" — not "Sweets" as previously reported. Sweeps is an adaptation from an ancestral name. Apologies to Sweeps and to Kelly.

ALL KINDS OF happy birthdays to play catch-up with. Bob Aduddell celebrates on the 11th. John Dozier picked the 7th on which to party. And, Tommy Tucker gained a year on the 5th. Cindy Turner had her happy day on the 6th.

A HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Turner, who will observe same on the 11th.

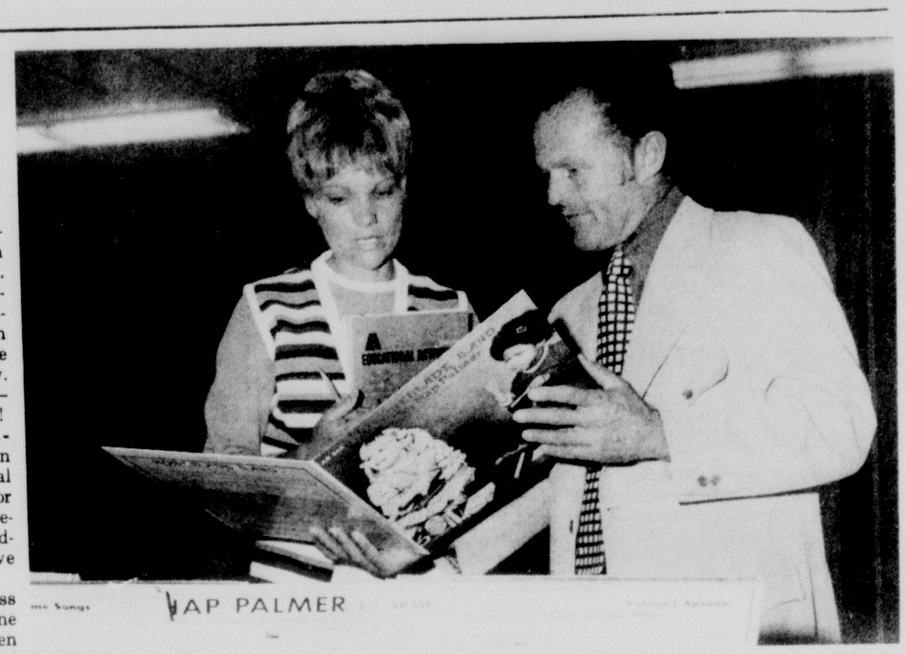
BE SURE AND drop by Gene Howe Monday, Aug. 20th, and get the youngsters registered. Kindergarten and elementary students with last names beginning with the letters A through K register in the morning. Kindergarten and elementary children with last names beginning with the letters L through Z register in the afternoon. Seventh graders will register at Canyon Junior High Monday morning.

THE ABOVE PARAGRAPH reads so matter of fact that it surely does not reflect the eager anticipation some of us are hopefully hiding. Glorious, beautiful day of day is August 22. That's a Wednesday. Lovely Wednesday.

OVERHEARD: PLACE — GROCERY. Two young boys were busily taking canned drinks out of their basket and putting same back on the shelf. This action was sufficient to attract attention (kids are usually putting junk in the basket). Explanation was made clean when the older boy was heard saying to the younger, "When 'D-I-E-T' is on anything it always tastes awful." Ah, youthful wisdom.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall. Call!

Troyce — 352-6053



That things have come a long way since the days of the hickory stick and the horn book was proven this week for all who viewed the exhibit of children's books and learning materials, which were on display in conjunction with the 21st annual Texas Association For the Improvement of Reading Conference, held Tuesday and Wednesday on the WTSU campus. Attracting special attention were the record selections for classrooms.

CHS Band Begins Practice

Members of the Canyon High School Eagle band began their fall schedule earlier this week, and more practice sessions are planned through the opening of the fall term.

The full band held its first rehearsal Monday night.

This morning, from 9 to 11, sophomores will practice. Likewise, they will practice at the same time Friday.

The full band will again practice from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

The band officers with the help of the Canyon Band Parents will sponsor a Howdy Party for all band members at 7 p.m. Sunday at Conner Park. Various activities are scheduled and refreshments will be served.

Sophomores will practice again at 9 a.m. Monday.

No band practice is scheduled for the remainder of that week but full band practice will resume at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20.

Band Director J.W. King Jr. reminded band members that they should pick up their uniforms at Monarch Cleaners before Aug. 20.

Ponds Greet New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Pond, Jr., of 4207 Kingston, Amarillo, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lee, born 10:12 p.m. at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 6 lbs. 1¾ ozs. and measured 20 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruhlkey of Adrian.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clee Pond who live west of Canyon.

The father is employed with Western Data, Amarillo.

Mrs. Pond is pursuing her bachelor of arts degree at West Texas State University. She has attended WT four years.

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Mania Sweeping The Country

It's 6 a.m. and someone is pounding on your door. You stagger around and finally make it. In the meantime, your husband is muttering unintelligible remarks peppered with a few profanities. When you finally get the door open — good grief it's dark — you find several bright eyed women standing there looking very eager, with their tongues hanging out. They ask this question: "Is your garage sale open yet?" Your first thought is unprintable. Next you ask yourself what in the world are they out so early for? Don't you know? They want to get the first crack at your bargains. They are what is known as "fanatical collectors." Not all collectors are like this, in fact, very few. There are many serious collectors around. Most of them collect items that are much more valuable than your early morning visitors. To a collector, anything he deems fit to collect is valuable, but to others this may not be so.

The dream of a collector is to find a really good item at very little cost, that is worth quite a bit. Do you follow? A woman would understand, it's called a bargain.

Many of the things that are collectors items are marked on the bottom, so there is positive identification, while others are not, and you have to be on your toes to spot them. You also have to be fairly knowledgeable on your subject. That's easy. Newsstands have a wide selection of publications for 50 cents to $2 on collectors items. These will help quite a bit as they have feature articles that deal with their subject in great depth.

Some of the more conventional collector items are glass, china and pottery. The glass items that are most popular are depression glass in many different colors, satin glass, likewise with many different colors, and carnival glass which is more expensive. The chinas are too numerous to mention all of them, so here are a few. Pickard, Spode, Royal Prussia, Staffordshire and Royal Worchester. Pottery comes in a wide selection of shapes sizes and colors as well as prices. The least expensive is Hull art pottery, then Roseville, depending on the area's preference, Weller and Rookwood if you are lucky enough to stumble on to it.

In figurines, a popular kind is anything marked "Made in Occupied Japan." Now why in the world would that be valuable? Japan wasn't occupied for too long a time.

Some of the more unusual collectors items are paper clips, really, there is an article in the July issue of a collectors publication. The Colette or NonSkid paper clip was a great technological triumph. The serrations on it prevented slipping. The Owl clip's claim to fame is that the points are turned inside, thus, keeping them from hurting the paper. This is just a sample.

Old toys are a big thing in the collection world, mainly because most people threw them out after the kids grew up.

The original Mickey Mouse items, which are quite numerous, are very popular. In the time category, there is the Mickey Mouse watch and alarm clock in various shapes and sizes. Tin wind-ups of the famous mouse are eagerly sought after, along with rubber figures.

Advertising items are good too. Especially Coca-Cola. Metal trays with paintings of old fashioned girls holding a bottle of coke are the most popular. There are several sets of reproductions of these, so be careful that you don't pay for an original and end up with a copy. Other advertising items are envelop corners printed with the company's name and a picture of the product.

Some people, probably not very many because there is not a market for it, collect old cane and umbrella handles. Wood, ebony, and metals were the most widely used materials for these.

Cracker stamps are something else. Did you ever wonder what people did before crackers were manufactured and packaged for the grocery store? You made your own. That's where the press comes in. Some of them have a combination press and cutter that did two things at once. While others are simply for punching holes in the cracker.

These are just a few of the many collectors items sought after. A few others are old dolls, metal buttons with insignia or names, fruit jars, lamps, bottles, and on and on.

If you intend to start a collection or already have one, the best thing to do if you aren't sure about your hobby is to study it and get the publications on these items. Many people have learned a great deal more than they already knew and it has kept them from making a mistake.

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Story-Telling Ochiltree County Judge Spins Tales Of Early WTSU Life

By ANN MELIN

"Judge Spencer Whippo, you're the damnedest old fool I've ever met."

It's a common harangue leveled at the Ochiltree County judge by county commissioners, law officers and others often left flabbergasted after one of the 76-year-old humorist-philosopher's court-delaying sermons and lectures to defendants unversed in the letter of the law.

"Heck. I'd talk all day if I thought it would convince some fella he's gettin' a fair deal," said the judge.

Judge Whippo drove down to Canyon this week for the Juvenile Judges' Institute, now in session at West Texas State University. It didn't take long for the judge to get himself good and comfortable with all the other "boys" in his dormitory who on the outside pass for dignified adjudicators.

If the judge is feeling his oats particularly intensely during his stay at WT, it's because he's glad to be back at his old school, at which every statue, memorial, and dorm and hall name brings back a vivid memory of a good friend or wise mentor. Perhaps none stirs his recollections of days past more than the name that in bright silver letters captures the sun on the brick walls of WTSU's high-rise men's dormitory.

Squatting back on his haunches against the building named after "old Mitch Jones, as good a friend as a fella could ever have," Judge Whippo assumed a favorite sitting position — "cowboy-style," he called it — that was vastly different from the one he assumes when he "has to sit up there, looking all august-like" in the courtroom.

Judge Whippo has become legendary in the north Panhandle for his highly-polished talent for spinning a good yarn. Some of his more outrageously funny tales have cast suspicion on the venerable judge's intentions of "telling the truth, the truth, and nothing but the truth."

His intention to run for county judge at age 73, a decision made only two weeks before the election, was not a product of that joke-loving spirit, although it no doubt drew a few cracks about "old Whippo, doing it again" from his fellow townspeople.

It was another side of the man's character that moved him to shoot for the judgeship when only months before he never had any inkling of ever becoming involved in the judiciary of the land.

It's a considerably different Judge Whippo — not the joking yarn-spinner — who tells how he left his post as mayor of Perryton and long-time farmer to sit on the bench. His decision, he said, sprang from a great compassion and desire to bring justice to the under-privileged children of the area, many of them the children of Mexican-American transient laborers.

The judge says he feels he's been mightily criticized for some of his methods in court — like having a translator present to get it over to a Spanish-speaking individual on trial why he's there.

He told of the time he held up court for an hour while his Mexican-American secretary explained to a recent arrival from across the border, a young man charged with drunk driving, that such conduct violates the laws of the land, that he was on trial now for breaking those laws, that Judge Whippo was his friend and would try to do right by him. When the man re-entered the courtroom, he seemed not as bewildered as when he was first brought in "roughly" by two law officers chagrined by the fact that the boy had been "vomiting all over his cell, not flipping the commode and otherwise violating the standards of our jail," Whippo said.

"They wanted to throw the book at him," the judge said. But the judge decided to charge the man with the minimum fine of $24.44 for his offense.

Now Judge Whippo is the descendent of regicides — king killers — he likes to tell people. And the same indomitable spirit that prompted his Scotch-Protestant relatives to rebel against a Catholic government, sometimes gets in Judge Whippo's blood. Perhaps that is why Judge Whippo took a chance on drawing still more cries of "you're the damnedest old fool I've ever met" from law officers who found out that the Mexican-American man's case wasn't quite over after the judge rose from the bench and disappeared into his office in black-robed dignity.

Nope, the judge was soon on the phone talking to the Mexican-American's boss, asking him to advance the man the money since he knew the worker wouldn't be able to pay his fine easily. The judge gave the boss his word — no idle thing for Spencer Whippo — that the worker was, he felt, a good man and would pay him back. But the boss said such things were just not done. Whippo didn't pursue that any longer. He took the money from his own pocket, took it to the Mexican-American, telling him to "Go back to work, savvy? Give check to mother, savvy?"

The man was back at city hall the next week with his entire pay check which he endorsed and gave over to the clerk. Whippo had played another hunch based on his knowledge of human character — and it paid off.

"These people — the recent arrivals from Mexico — are at a critical point in their lives when they encounter our law officials. It is a time when they will either decide the government of America is bad, or will see it is good and just and something to be proud of. I want to make them good citizens. To not hate America, Texas and Ochiltree County."

Judge Whippo knows about those times when a critical decision must be made about which way a man is going to go in his life. His was when he first came to West Texas State University and was struggling with himself as to whether he wanted to be a cowboy or an educated person, he said.

"I was just a rookie. Just knew the profanity and lingo of the cow camp. The teachers at WT taught me all the rudiments of grammar, syntax and composition." One notices the effect of Whippo's relearning to talk. When he's deep in the telling of a yarn, his words come slow, precise and carefully-articulated.

Attending classes in the "shacks" that served as classrooms, Whippo said his first course was one in mathematics which he "nearly failed," not having, perhaps, the same numerical know-how that prompted his dad to make the boast that there wasn't an arithmetic problem he couldn't work.

English was something of a problem, too. Whippo was pulling in C's and D's for his compositions in Miss Jennie Ritchie's class when the tide turned with a theme he'd written entitled "Two Brown Eyes."

"I stood before the class and read it — it was a story of how I was homesick for my girl back home — or sounded like that, as I talked about 'missing those two brown-eyes.' Well, about half way through, the gal who sat behind me commenced to boo-hooing since she was homesick, too. (At this point, Whippo's face contorts into that of the wailing romantic, then relaxes again). I looked up and said 'now Miss Ritchie, you haven't given me one A since I've been in this class, but I think that if this paper can draw a response as powerful as this, it deserves one.' With no further ado, Miss Ritchie marked a great big A on the paper and asked me to please continue. I did. The girl was still crying. I finally reached the last line — which went something to the effect that 'when I get home, we'll go out hunting and catch some jackrabbits.' Everybody just laughed and laughed when they found out it was my old dog I was missing all along and not my girlfriend. And the old girl? She was still crying."

He was a good student, but there were times when, like so many other fun-loving college boys, he came to class without his lesson. One day Mr. Guenther, the German-born psychology teacher, asked "Mister Wheepo" what the "psycho-physical phenomenon of retention" was. And Spencer Whippo couldn't tell him. This resulted in Mr. "Wheepo's" having to stand up for the whole class session as Mr. Guenther quizzed the rest of the class, including many of the studious girls who were quick with answers.

"Afterwards I told Mr. Guenther that I was awfully sorry for not getting my lesson. He just smiled at me and said 'Oh, Mr. Wheepo, you know I love you like a son, but I just wanted to make an example of you before the class so they'd all know to get their lessons.' That was it. Everything was alright when he told me that."

Those were good times. The year 1918 found Whippo and his friend Mitch Jones on the school football team as substitutes for the first string. They'd like to tell each other that their secondary team status was due to the fact that they were "poor boys, who couldn't afford the fancy uniforms" purchased by some of the first-string players.

Tragedy struck WTSU in 1918 when the deadly influenza epidemic struck. Whippo was appointed by President J.A. Hill to take charge of the flu-stricken dormitories.

"It was a time I'll never forget. I hardly ever went to sleep. So many of our boys were dying at an alarming rate."

Whippo left WT to teach in the small country schools of his beloved Ochiltree County. When he'd first come to the County in the late 1800's there was only 11 school children there. In his own one-room school house, there were 30 kids and one teacher charged with teaching eight subjects and eight grades.

One of the two years in which Judge Whippo said "my ship came in" was 1920, when he married Carol Cartwright, a pretty lass who had been Whippo's childhood sweetheart since the time she used to punch the pink ears of a pet pig named "Spank," who carried the same nickname as her teenage suitor, Spencer Whippo.

The other watershead year was 1973, when the judge planted and plowed his own 710-acre farm left to him by his father, and vigilantly kept fertile an productive by Whippo, one of the Panhandle's pioneering agricultural experts. It was a record crop, too, although Whippo didn't want the profits printed in fear of his church getting wind of it, he said.

Whippo and his wife were teaching in the Lone Tree County School when the Depression hit. And it hit Ochiltree hard.

"Nobody can ever know what we went through — I wouldn't say 'suffered' necessarily — during those Dustbowl Days. One of my tales — and this is a true one — is about the days when things were pitch black for 50 days and nights. There were seven windows in the school house where we were when it struck. It was a bright sunshiny day. And then, all of a sudden, it was so black you couldn't make out a window. Can you imagine such a thing?"

It was 1936 when Whippo returned to West Texas State, which in his absence had taken on more the look of a college then when he matriculated in its "shacks." This time he took a bachelor's degree in agriculture and English — with psychology as his minor.

He later took a master's degree in agriculture from Texas Tech, and in the early 40's, climbed in his truck with a load of Panhandle dirt and drove down to Texas A&M to study. His truckload of Ochiltree County soil was the first specimen of Panhandle soil to be analyzed at the state agricultural school.

"The students down there were doing their theses on the same soil as was studied by their daddies and granddaddies and great-granddaddies. It was resulting in a good deal of repetition — and even cheating. All the textbooks were based on these Valley soils, and the claim was that the richest one was the Houston clay. But the experiments I did at A&M showed different. They showed that the Panhandle's Richfield silty clay loam was the most productive soil in Texas."

Whippo was full of new ideas about agriculture. His thesis was done on "that little azotobacter microorganism" that has kept his fields — first plowed in 1887 by his father — productive and thriving by "placing nitrogen in the soil as a gift from the air."

When Whippo returned to WTSU in the forties it was as an agriculture teacher for "rookies" like he was, just off the farm. Things were a lot like home for some, though, since the college acquired its dairy farm, where everyday Whippo and his 30 or 40 boys milked cows, fed hogs, homogenized milk and went about many of the routine farm chores the boys were used to.

Whippo became a mentor for his boys both on and off campus. After school hours, he and his wife were in charge of social activities for the boys at the First Christian Church. It was here that Whippo arranged many a match with farm boys and pretty WTSU coeds.

"And one of my boys married the Canyon bank president's daughter whom we introduced him to. And also became one of the most successful dairy farmers in the state. And that's a true story."

Later on when a young minister named Joe Findley welcomed Whippo and his wife to his parish, he told the agriculture teacher that he would understand if Mr. Whippo didn't attend services every Sunday — most of the professors didn't — and that he could see how his business at the school might keep him away from church at times.

"Joe Findley," said the judge, assuming the same mock sternness he probably did when the words were first uttered, "if Carol and I aren't at church every single Sunday morning, don't bother to inquire. Send for the ambulance."

Later on, the Rev. Findley and Judge Whippo were squatting "cowboy-style" under a shade tree on the latter's farm as the minister expressed his doubts about his calling since he didn't seem to be making any converts. "Joe Findley, you're a scholar," Whippo told the man, who now is a professor in the WT psychology department, as well as something of a legendary "story-teller" himself among the students and faculty at the university.

If the verbal rider, "and that's a true story," crops up often in Whippo's narratives, it's easy to figure out why. Some of his tales are not drawn from facts. When asked for a "yarn," Whippo said that "though everybody in the north Panhandle knows I'm a joker and that I'm not happy unless I'm joking, my humor is spontaneous. I couldn't tell a story right now if I tried." But after describing how that old regicide ancestry sometimes boiled his blood when he had to talk to "my commissioners," he thought up a yarn in parable-form.

"Once upon a time there were four turtles. They were slowwwww; they were kind of dumb. One of the turtles said 'let's go down to the ocean and take a swim, have a good time.' So they went. But they forgot their umbrellas. . . It started to rain. Got cold and chilly. They decided to eat their lunch, but one turtle decided that first somebody ought to go up the hill and get the umbrellas. Three of the commissioners — uh, turtles — who picked on the big heavy-set fella elected a turtle by the name of Elerick Wilson to go get the umbrellas. The other turtles waited two weeks and he didn't come back. One of the commiss — uh, turtles — said 'we'd just as well eat our lunch 'cause I don't think old Elerick is coming back.' About that time the big turtle stuck his head out from under a nearby rock and said 'if you're a-goin' to eat that lunch, I'm not a-goin' up that hill to get them umbrellas.' "

"Yeah, I tell my commissioners just exactly what I think of them," said the judge, and then with a devilish twinkle in his eye waited for his interrogator to ask what exactly he did think of his commissioners. "What do I think? I think they're all fine gentlemen."

But a great deal of Whippo's yarns hail from people and events in the history of Ochiltree County. Some people thought that the $40,000 spent on publishing a 653-page history of the county — a project in which Whippo was apparently instrumental in, although he won't take all the credit — was another one of "the damnedest old judge's" outrageous efforts. But the book appeared in 1969, and in 1973 all but a little over a thousand dollars has been paid for its publication.

Looking through its picture-filled pages, Whippo has a story to go along with each illustration. Pointing to a man with the pomaded hair of old he says, "that's old Uncle James Whippo, director of the first Ochiltree orchestra — the Whippo orchestra.

"Uncle Jim had the first car in Perryton. An old E.M.F. model. Cowboy's said the initials stood for 'Every Morning Fix-It.'

"Uncle Jim was 100 years old when he got up and told folks he learned his first tune on the fiddle 95 years ago, and he was going to play that same one now on his 100th birthday. And he did."

If space wasn't a problem, Spencer Whippo could tell a yarn about every person who has a dorm named after him, or a dandy about "good old boys" like Joe Findley, Buff Morris or Floyd Golden. He can tell who had the first telephone in Perryton, who taught and attended its schools, who got into a little mess on Saturday night fifty years ago, and who worried about not being too good in his ministerial duties since he didn't seem to be making any converts.

Judge Whippo, this week made a confession of definite partiality for West Texas State University — both in word and action — over the two other schools he attended.

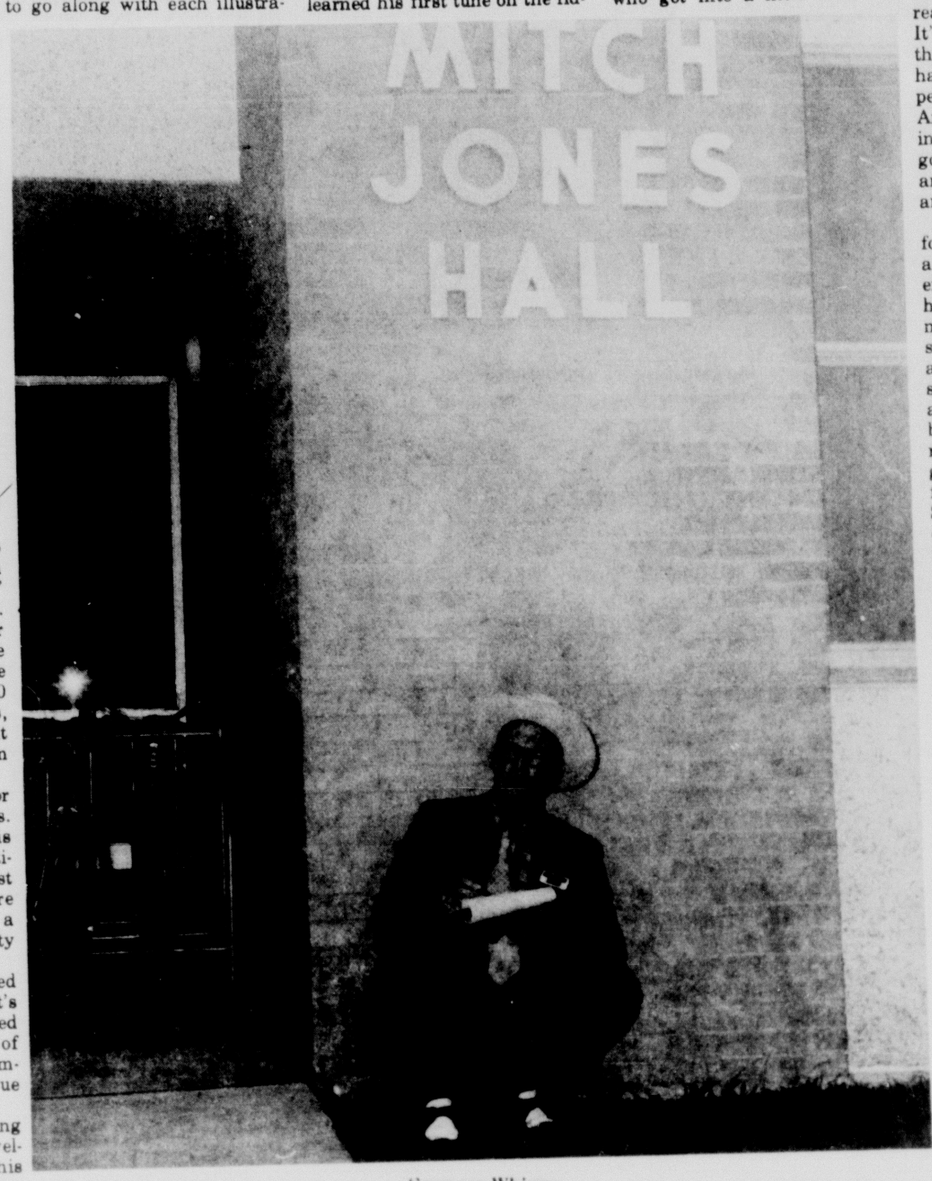
"I've been promoting it my whole life," he said. "And I'm ready to admit it's my favorite. It's, well, more moral, I think, than any school I know of. And it has a greater influence over our people here in the Panhandle. And that's what I'm interested in. You know I've been around... gone to Europe, seen the world and all that... but I'm really just an old local boy at heart."

Judge Whippo — teacher, former mayor, judicial figure, amateur historian, agricultural expert and famed raconteur, holder of both bachelors and masters' degrees. His gift of classic understatement in his self-assessments seems to be of the same variety used to the hilt by another "just an old country boy" from North Carolina whose rustic ways didn't keep him from graduating magna cum laude from Harvard University. And Sam Ervin, too, has known the choked "uh-ums" of "let's get the business over with" colleagues who stir uncomfortably in their chairs when the elderly senator adds liberal sprinklings of cracker-barrel wisdom and grassroots philosophy — as well as an occasional knee-slapper — into the somber proceedings of the Watergate hearings.

Judge Whippo said that the Judge's Institute is one of the most exhilarating experiences of his life.

"Oh, I've never been to anything that presented things on such a high, quality level. I'm just a novice judge, you see. Just a novice. Only been sitting on the bench since 1970."

His statement about his experience — or lack of it — as a juvenile judge would no doubt be accepted in court as passing the standards of the letter of the law. But probably not the spirit. A judge of only three-years' tenure he definitely is — but an authority on juvenile affairs he has been since he opened his own one-man, one-room school back in Ochiltree County in 1916.



Spencer Whippo

Delta Zeta Alumnae Elect New Officers

The retiring officers and the newly elected officers of Delta Zeta Alumnae met Sunday night to discuss the yearbook and the year's events.

The newly elected officers are Mrs. Larry Murphy, president; Mrs. Royal Brantley, vice-president; Mrs. Rose Kinzer, corresponding secretary; Miss Betty Patterson, treasurer; and Mrs. Chris Gerald, editor.

Also present were Mrs. Borden Price, Mrs. Donald Olsen, Mrs. Doug Krouzer, and Mrs. Fred Stoker.

A regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Cook, 1210 Creekmere, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Delta Zeta Alumnaes have elected new officers. Looking over the yearbook are from left to right, Mrs. Royal Brantley, vice-president; Mrs. Larry Murphy, president; and Mrs. Rose Kinzer, corresponding secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN SEEK

GET FAST RESULTS

Japanese Visitors Find States Very Different

Three Japanese visitors, under the YMCA International Student Services, are in the Panhandle area until Monday, staying with Charlie and Joan Fowlkes, Mescalero Trail.

Ryo Hatanaka from Sendi in northern Japan, is the group leader for eight girls in the area. At home he teaches English in high school and college.

Yuko Ishige is from a small town in central Japan near Tokyo. She is a college student and works as a clerk in a petrochemical industry.

Kazuko Iida is studying to be a clerk or teacher and is attending college.

The girls were surprised to see so many women of different ages working in department stores. In Japan, the women that work in the stores are usually young, due to the fact that after they are married most Japanese women quit working.

Ryo said that since Texans are so conscious of things in Texas being big, that instead of naming a beer Lone Star, he'd name it 51 Stars.

Some of the things the girls found to be different in America is the way of serving food. In Japan the mother or head woman of the household serves each person herself, here everyone serves himself from the same bowl or plate. They found this to be very strange.

In Japan, cattle are fed beer to make a delicacy known as Kobe beef. The beef is named for the city Kobe and is better than this country's best steak. Kobe sells for $12 - $14 a pound.

While trying to purchase beef for sukiyaki, the girls ran into a little trouble. The meat used for this dish is sliced paper thin and is a regular item in Japan. When they asked a butcher to cut it for them this way, he couldn't. He ended up cutting large pieces and hammering or tenderizing them close to the desired thickness. However, it still was not tender enough for the sukiyaki.

Another thing they found different was the selection of vegetables. In Japan there is a very large variety of vegetables, made possible by the abundance of rain.

They also feel that any food that can be prepared so quickly, like TV dinners, might lose much of its original flavor.

Okra is a very popular vegetable in Japan, but it is eaten raw. In the northern United States, they found okra to be very scarce.

Most Japanese women buy their baked goods, bread, rolls, cakes, in stores and do not bake them in their homes. However, Ryo's wife does, and this is very unusual.

Another thing that surprised the visitors was the absence of trains in the major cities. In Tokyo, it takes 30 minutes to travel by train from one side of the city to another. The trip can take as long as six hours by car due to the heavy traffic and large number of cars there.

All three agreed that Japan has a very bad air pollution problem. This is mainly in the larger cities and industrial areas. Ryo attributes the problem to Japan's eagerness to expand its industry, which they are happy with, but as far as air pollution is concerned, it's too late. In industry as well as everything surrounding them, the Japanese are very competitive. They are always looking for someone to compete with. It was this spirit of competition, advancing rapidly and unchecked, that led to the air pollution problem.

The picture of the dutiful Japanese wife or Geisha girl devoted to her master is fading rapidly. The women of Japan are "liberated" now. Many of them, as in the United States are the unproclaimed heads of the household.

The rash of movies involving the oriental ways of hand to hand combat are being produced for the American public and are rarely shown in Japan. The science fiction and Monster or Godzilla type movies made there, viewed here by adults as well as children, are chiefly viewed by children.

The group visiting now under the International Student Services is a small part of a larger group of 160. Students are selected and screened for the tours, so the hosts can feel very comfortable with them. The Fowlkes have hosted over 40 students this year. The term students is used loosley, as people from all walks of life are eligible for the tours. Anyone interested in hosting the students should contact Mrs. Fowlkes. She is the coordinator for the program and her husband is the chairman. This is the last tour for this year, and there are usually more hosts than students.

If there are any foreign students attending WTSU that would like to tour the United States, they should contact Mrs. Fowlkes about eligibility.

While they are here, the group will be entertained at Lake Tanglewood by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fletcher. They plan to see "TEXAS" and Tuesday they were going to a cattle sale. Other things they hope to see are, feedlots, the museum in Canyon and the Quarter horse show that is taking place in Amarillo.

Before coming to the Panhandle, the group toured the Eastern Seaboard and Houston and Dallas in Texas. They attended a baseball game in the Astrodome and were very impressed with it.

The group will be at the Fowlkes until Monday when they will continue on their tour.

Japanese visitors with the group from the International Student Services, shown with squash they picked Tuesday morning in the Charles Fowlkes garden. From left to right, Ryo Hatanaka, the group leader, Bo Fowlkes, Kazuko Iida, Sandy Fowlkes, and Yuko Ishige.

Two Canyon youngsters find the Conner Park swing and playground area a nicer place to be early this week as workmen completed a sidewalk around the playground and added a good foot of sand to the playground itself.

Wells Welcome Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Wells, formerly of Canyon, announce the birth of a daughter, Dottie Sue, July 23, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs. and measuring 20 inches in length.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childers of Hereford.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Wells of 1307 7th Ave.

The father is employed as office manager in the Missouri Beef Packing Plant at Plainview.

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Methodist, Lutheran Centers Join UCM

An expanded United Campus Ministry awaits West Texas State University students in the fall with an equally broadened roster of activities and events.

Joining the ministry last spring and beginning full partnership this fall are the Methodist and Lutheran University Centers, bringing the total number of ministries included in the UCM to six. Others are the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and First Christian churches.

Scheduled UCM activities for the fall include a wide variety of seminars, lectures, social events and film offerings.

One of the most provocative offerings of the UCM this year will be Professional Day on Nov. 27, when the subject of death will be explored through the eyes of doctors, nurses, social workers, ministers and others who confront its reality daily in their work.

Featured speaker for the event will be Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, author of *Death and Dying*. A native of Switzerland now serving as medical director of the Family Service and Mental Health Center of South Cook County, Ill., Dr. Ross has devoted much of her life "trying to learn from the dying what we the living can do to help a person die with dignity and in peace."

The subject of death, said Episcopal Center director James Bethell, has become a central topic in recent publications. The impact of modern science, with its ability to artificially sustain life, has forced upon Americans such never-before-asked questions as "is it right to pull the plug on life-sustaining apparatus if the patient desires it?"

The UCM will also start a chapter of Parents Without Partners in the fall, with a program designed to provide fellowship and social activities for divorced and widowed parents with children.

The UCM has also devised a series of "street happenings," informal gatherings after dinner in front of the university cafeteria for the purpose of "giving students a sense of community." These are scheduled from 5 - 7 p.m. with the first slated Aug. 29, and others set on Thursdays, Sept. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

One of the year's highlights will be a religious film festival scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 17 in the Methodist Student Center.

Scheduled for screening are "Road Signs On A Merry-Go-Round," a film of the 20th Century crisis in religious belief that takes "an impressionistic look" at the philosophies of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Teilhard de Chardin and Martin Buber.

Another film, the screening date to be announced, is "Ignatz" a movie that provides "the bare bones of a story" between which the audience must "fill in the background, establish contexts and discover meanings themselves." In the process of film discussion, said Bethell, the audience begins to talk, not about the film, but about themselves.

Tudoring in remedial English in the fall, and theme-writing in the spring, will be a continued feature of UCM activities. Mrs. Hope McKenzie, WTSU English professor will conduct the fall sessions. The program was initiated last year.

As has been the tradition each fall, the UCM will host a free barbecue supper for all WTSU students. The dinner is scheduled from 5 - 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Methodist Student Center.

Among the regular programs to be offered is a faculty brown-bag lunch each Monday afternoon at the Episcopal Center.

Sunday evening activities each week in the fall will include various monthly studies of religious-oriented subjects with dinner and special program with religious theme following. These will begin Sept. 2, with studies beginning at 5 a.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a program to follow, and will be held weekly through December 18.

A Couples Club will also be sponsored by the UCM and will meet four times during the year, with free babysitting service offered for those attending. Meeting dates are Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9 and Dec. 7.

Also scheduled for the fall are two seminars to feature panel discussions on abortion (Sept. 26) and prayer (Oct. 24), with members of each of the six UCM faiths represented in the talks.

Last Week For CHS Pictures

Jim Sands, owner of Brittain's Studio here, said this week is the final week for pictures of Canyon High School sophomores and juniors to be taken under the current scheduled sessions.

Sands said pictures will be taken through Saturday. He said those students who have been out-of-town can establish other appointments for later in the summer.

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